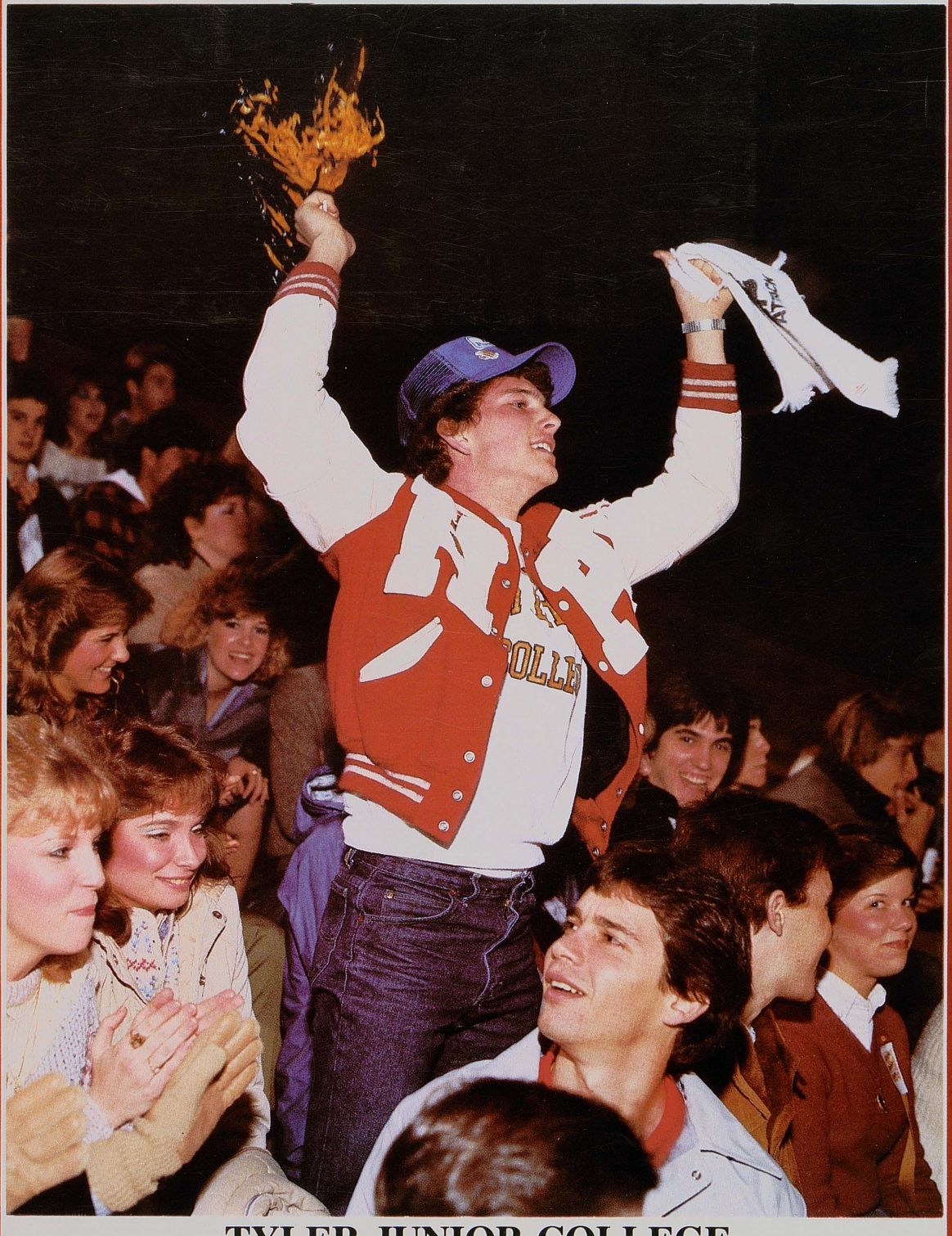
APACHE

SPECIAL SECTION
A Lifetime of Learning

WINTER 1985



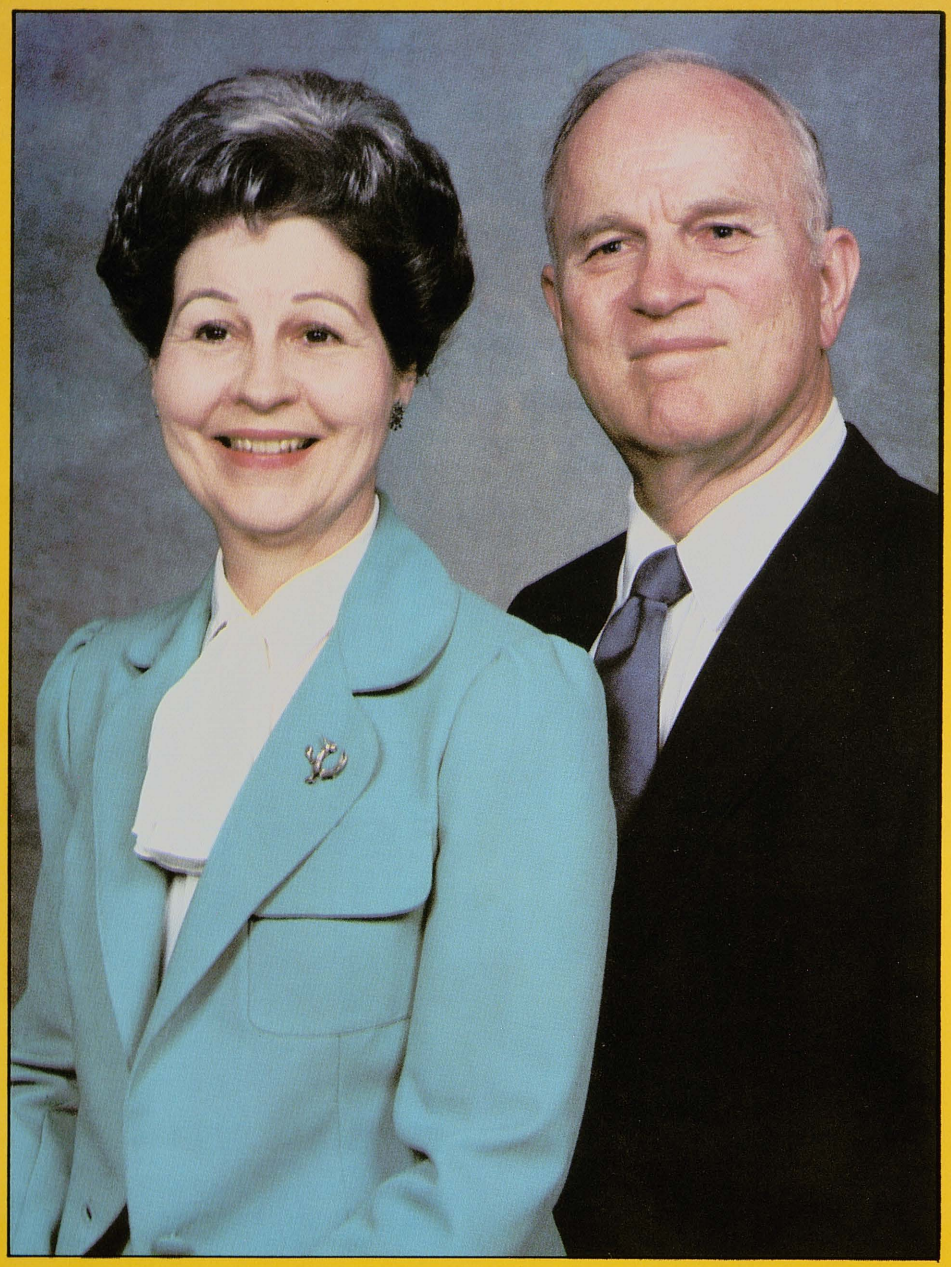
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

State Bar chief spotlighted

New Presidential Scholarships announced

Homecoming '84 recap

Lasting Contributions . . .



Dorothy Fay and Jack White,
patrons for excellence
at Tyler Junior College.

Look for new Presidential
Scholarship donors inside this issue.

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."
— Winston Churchill

The essence of giving may be best understood when it is giving that reaches ordinary people. We all root for the underdog when he is striving for excellence — that is a part of the great American dream. Striving to make winners out of ordinary students is a vital function of junior/community colleges. Your support of Tyler Junior College helps to ensure quality programs and opportunities for all students. The following is a review of the Tyler Junior College Foundation programs and projects:

- Supplementary funding of existing educational programs, initial funding of new instructional programs and seed money for experimental programs

- Funding of scholarships based on academic performance or need and incentive scholarships for special programs such as band, music, theater and athletics

- Support for faculty development through stipends for special workshops and seminars, sabbaticals, visiting and exchange instructor programs

- Capital gifts for major modifications of existing physical plant, new construction and acquisition of fringe property for future expansion

- Support for a variety of general activities including cultural entertainment, institutional advancement and administrative leadership development

- Unrestricted endowment fund for the purpose of enhancing all the programs and projects of the College through the Foundation

We welcome your questions and inquiries regarding current develpment activities. We will work closely with you to maximize the benefit of your gift, both for the College and you.

C. C. Baker, Jr.
Associate Vice President
Development and College Relations

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Magazine of the TJC Alumni Association
Vol. 2, No. 2 Winter 1985

Apache, the official publication of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association, is published quarterly by the College's Office of Development and College Relations. Its purpose is to serve as a communications link between TJC, its alumni and friends.

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Tommy Tooker '58/Helena, AK

ON THE COVER — TJC students show true Apache spirit during the Homecoming football game between TJC and Kilgore College. See page 15 for a Homecoming rehash. Photo by Steve Self.

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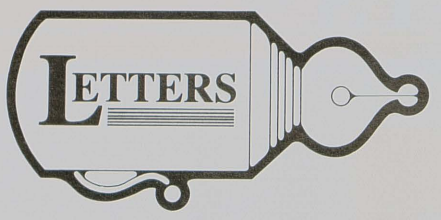


Hello:

I was browsing through the Fall 1984 issue of *Apache* and saw the page asking about 1954 Alumni. Here I am!

I am enclosing a couple of things that will tell you how I occupy my days — and nights.

I hope you will send us all a copy of the information you receive about our class.

Sincerely yours,

Mary M. (Clements) Laurel
P. O. Box 2492
Fort Meyers, FL 33902

EDITOR'S NOTE: Laurel had just won election to the Lee County School Board in Fort Meyers when she wrote. From her campaign literature: Married to Charles R. Laurel 27 years. Four grown children. Is a corporate officer for Laurel Companies — liaison with professional associates; manager of personal investment properties and administrator of investment partnership; realtor-associate, Chuck Bundschu Inc. Active in numerous community service organizations. Serving on the Florida School Boards Association; Legislative Cadre; Merit Pay Task Force.

Recently, while visiting the campus, I was given a copy of the *Apache.*

I just wanted to say what a "first class" publication it is.

Its appearance is very good and the content was most informative.

Sincerely,

Jim Wallace
Longview

After graduating from Tyler High School in 1943, I attended and graduated from TJC in 1945. Though TJC was much smaller in those days, since these were the war years, I have many fond memories of those days.

After TJC I attended UT Austin for two years and graduated with B.A. in Bacteriology.

I went to work with the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research and remained with that organization for 28 and a half years. This unit is concerned specifically in the treatment of burned patients and carries on research to more effectively care for the burned individual. Patients are transported into the hospital from all over the world, and the patient load was especially heavy during the Viet Nam War years. I found the work very challenging and most satisfying.

In 1976 I retired from Civil Service and am now enjoying the leisurely life.

I was in Tyler last year for some of the homecoming activities and thoroughly enjoyed it all.

Thanks so much for the copies of the *Apache* which I read with much interest.

Ruth Latta
11402 Baraeswood
San Antonio, TX

Congratulations on the good things that are coming out of Tyler Junior College! I am particularly impressed with the special edition of the Fall 1984 *Apache*. The format is highly professional and attractive. The information is interesting and well written. I am honored to be considered an alumni of Tyler Junior College and a name on your mailing list.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Margret A. Montgomery
Director of Research
and Development
Tyler Independent School District

The Apache *welcomes letters from our readers. Please address all letters to: Editor,* Apache, *P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711. Letters may be edited to fit space requirements.*

May we brag on you?

If you are a TJC graduate or former student, we want to know how you're doing and what you're doing. A lot of people care about you so don't be modest. Please fill out the form below and mail it to us.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____

Year graduated _____ Degree or certificate received _____

Year(s) attended _____ Major _____

Occupation _____ Company _____

My latest news _____

_____

_____

☐ Check here if you would like information on the TJC Alumni Association.

DIRECT LINE

Looking forward to No. 60

By Linda Fleet

Anniversaries are emotional times. The emotions they bring forth are dependent on many things . . . what was, what might have been, what will never be and, perhaps, most important, what is and what is yet to come.

Tyler Junior College will soon be celebrating its 60th anniversary. In those 60 years Tyler and the College have experienced consistency and change. Consistency in quality and change through tremendous growth. Tyler has grown from a quiet, genteel country town, nestled in the beautiful Piney Woods of East Texas to the now termed "boom town" of Texas. Growth abounds: population 75,500, hundreds of businesses, major industries, three institutions of higher education, two public high schools, six public middle schools, 15 public elementary schools, numerous private schools, 13 banks, a mall, countless shopping centers, traffic jams and, in keeping with our Bible Belt designation, a church on almost every corner.

In 1926 Tyler Junior College was established as a part of the Tyler Public School System; meeting in classrooms at Tyler High School, the College enrolled less than 100 students. Moving to its present location on Fifth Street in 1946, with one permanent building, a World War II Army barracks and airplane hangar completing the campus, the College has grown to cover 73 acres and has two off-campus facilities. We now have 29 permanent buildings, serve thousands of credit students and non-credit continuing education students each year, a full-time faculty and staff of over 400, and a multi-million dollar campus development plan to be completed in two phases by the year 2000.

Anniversaries are times for looking back, for remembering — not to dwell on the past longingly or wish for a return of that time — but to recall past events, promises, purposes and original principles, and to determine a rededication of those commitments.

In past issues of *Apache* you have read features on many Tyler Junior College alumni . . . executives in the oil industry, insurance, computer technology, teachers, coaches, choreographers, doctors, pharmacists and attorneys. All of their stories contained reflections of the College and the impact it had on their lives.

"Anniversaries are times for looking back..."

You've read the recollections of the class of 1934 who have witnessed 50 years of the College's growth and have, perhaps, the best perspective of all to relate the continuing impact of college years and experiences.

Now . . . TJC alumni everywhere . . . we want to hear **your** story. We want you to share in this 60th anniversary. We are pursuing somewhat of an "Information Homecoming" by attempting to locate as many alumni of the College as possible.

Within the next few months, an intensive effort will be made to identify alumni and develop a more complete data file. Tyler Junior College has graduated thousands of students since 1926, and countless others have attended the College. The potential alumni list is almost endless.

How can this be accomplished? Well . . . we need your help. A short questionnaire in the form of a mail-back card is enclosed in this issue for your convenience. The records developed from this information will prove a valuable resource to the College and to you, the alumni. Please take a few minutes to complete and return the enclosed card. If you have current information on other alumni, we would appreciate receiving their names and addresses. Use the extra card in this issue or forward it to a fellow alumnus.

As we near our 60th anniversary, we want as many alumni as possible to be a part of that celebration — because you **are** Tyler Junior College. Without you, there would be no College and no celebration.

We look back to recognize and honor the past, and look forward to serving the present and helping to shape the future. To paraphrase an old song of triumphant return . . . *Glory, Glory, Hall**alumni***, as we go marching on . . .

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

New endowed scholarships told

Four new scholarships, including three $25,000 Presidential Scholarships, totaling more than $85,000 for Tyler Junior College, were announced by TJC Foundation Board President Jack Flock at the Foundation's biannual luncheon meeting in October on campus.

The three new Presidential Scholarships are The Mrs. Royce E. "Petey" Wisenbaker Presidential Scholarship, The Rev. J. E. White and Minnie Gentry White Presidential Scholarship and The Mastin Gentry White Presidential Scholarship.

Presidential Scholarships are endowed gifts of $25,000 or more which provide $2,000 annually to outstanding students.

The first scholarship announced was given by Royce E. Wisenbaker of Tyler in honor of his wife. Wisenbaker, a native of Mineola, is originator of the Presidential Scholarship program at Texas A & M University, where he serves as a member of the Board of Regents.

Since 1966, 456 Presidential Scholarships have been given to A&M. Wisenbaker also serves on the board of regents for Austin College in Sherman.

A graduate of A&M, Wisenbaker is a consulting engineer in Tyler. He is active in Texas A&M's Association of Former Students and is the originator of the Century Club.

He is an elder and member of Tyler's First Presbyterian Church and serves as a member of the Governing Board of Mother Frances Hospital and the board of directors of the East Texas Hospital Foundation.

Wisenbaker is also a member of the board of directors for the Tyler Junior College Foundation.

The Rev. J. E. White and Minnie Gentry White Presidential Scholarship was established by brothers Jack White of Tyler and Mastin G. White of Washington, D.C. The $25,000 endowed scholarship is in memory of their parents. The third $25,000 endowment will be designated as the Mastin Gentry White Presidential Scholarship.

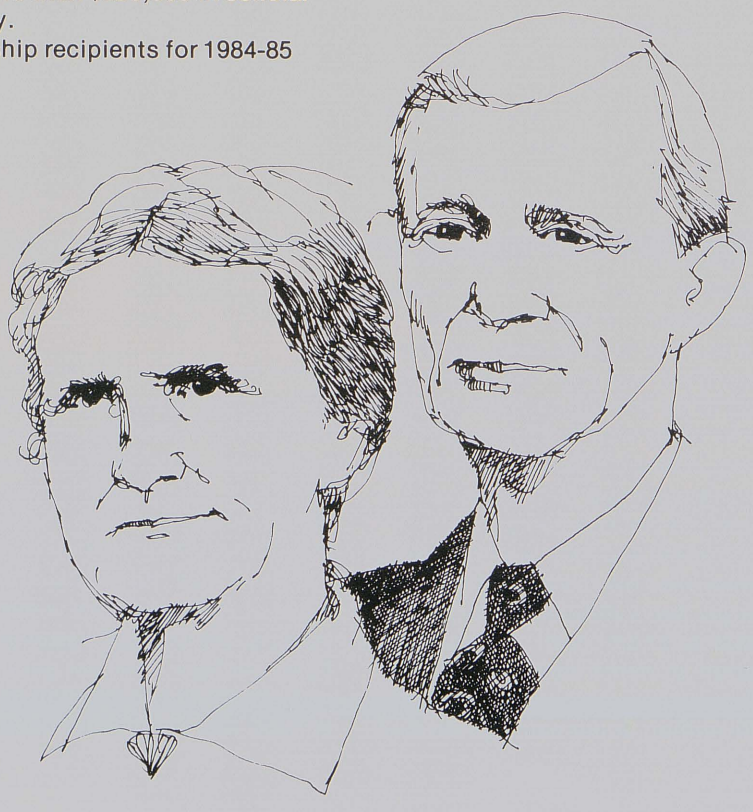
The fourth scholarship announced is the Mastin G. and Jack White Scholarship, a $10,000 gift to provide annually two scholarships for students who are enrolled in the music program at TJC "who are of good moral character, who have displayed the ability and inclination to do excellent work in the field of music, and who are in need of financial assistance in order to attend TJC," Flock said.

Jack White, retired from the real estate business, is executor of the Brady P. Gentry estate. Mastin G. White is senior judge of the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C.

To date, 11 Presidential Scholarships have been given to TJC, representing more than $250,000 in scholarship money.

Scholarship recipients for 1984-85 are:

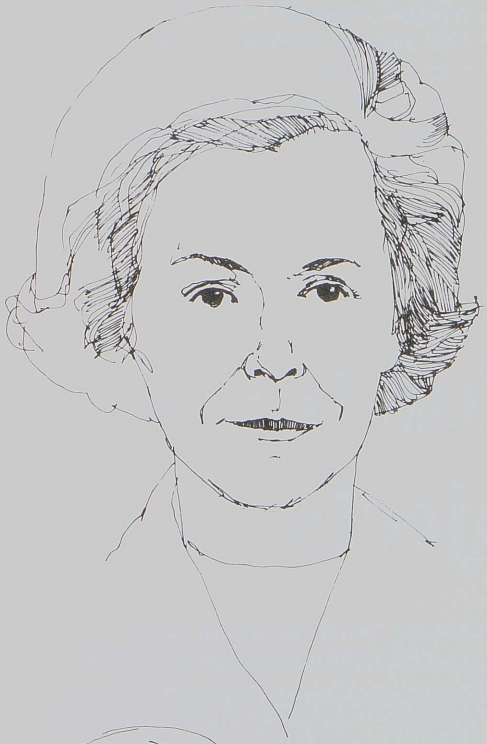
- The Mary Martha Fair Presidential Scholarship, given by Mr. and Mrs. James Fair of Tyler; David S. Frey of Van, recipient.
- The Mrs. A. S. Genecov Presidential Scholarship; Julienne Butler of Tyler, recipient.
- The Brady P. Gentry Presidential Scholarship, established by the Brady P. Gentry Trust; Stephanie Gimble of Lindale, recipient.
- The Dulse Lux Hudnall Presidential Scholarship, established by J. S. Hudnall of Tyler; Anita Jill Williams of Tyler, recipient.
- The Dr. Harry E. Jenkins Presidential Scholarship, established by J. S. Hudnall of Tyler; Kristi Duke of Tyler, recipient.
- The Dorothy Fay and Jack White Presidential Scholarship; David Coe of Winnsboro, recipient.

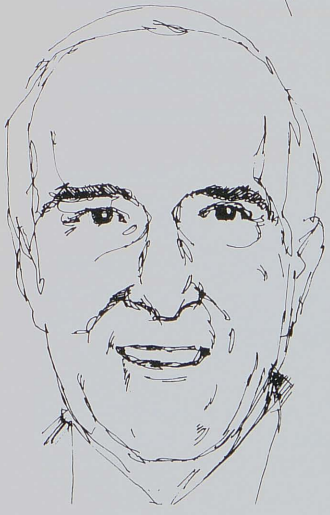


The Red Little Presidential Scholarship and The Tyler Clearinghouse Association Presidential Scholarship will become effective at a later date.

TJC Presidential Scholars are to be automatically considered for Presidential Scholarships at the University of Texas at Tyler. TJC Presidential Scholars must maintain a first-year grade point average of 3.5 on the 4.0 scholastic scale to assure renewal of the award.

Pictured clockwise from top are: Mrs. Royce E. "Petey" Wisenbaker, Mastin Gentry White, The Rev. J. E. White and Minnie Gentry White. Illustrations by Dana Adams, Tyler artist.





TYLER MEN'S GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP — TJC horticulture major Nanci Culverhouse is presented a $300 scholarship by Ben Sutton, president of Tyler Men's Garden Club. The scholarship, which was presented on behalf of the Club, was reinstated this fall at TJC to be presented annually to an outstanding and promising horticulture student. After graduation from TJC, Culverhouse plans to attend Texas A&M University to study agricultural journalism. She is president of the TJC Horticulture Club and is the daughter of Jack and Martha Culverhouse of Tyler.

Scholarship recipients named

Two Tyler Junior College students have been awarded $250 scholarships made possible by a grant from Sun Oil Company.

Miriam Porter, daughter of Marjorie and Donald Mathews of Tyler, is a 1975 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

David Paul Rusnak, a 1980 graduate of Mexia High School, is the son of J. A. Rusnak of Elkhorn, NB, and Gaynell Clayton of Mabank.

Porter and Rusnak are petroleum technology majors at TJC.

Thomas E. Clark of Tyler has been named recipient of the E. A. Ellison Memorial Scholarship at Tyler Junior College.

Clark, a 1972 graduate of Chapel Hill High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark Sr. of Tyler.

He is a petroleum engineering major at TJC.

Jack Patrick of Mineola, a Tyler Junior College student, is recipient of a $500 scholarship from the National Dairy Heritage Foundation.

Patrick won the scholarship after competing in a public speaking contest at a 4-H Round-up in College Station. The contest was sponsored by the National Dairy Heritage Foundation.

New scholarship given

The Mike Harvey Foundation recently gave $500 in scholarship money to Tyler Junior College.

The scholarship will be given to a student who is pursuing a business career and who is in need of financial assistance.

Architects named for Phase I projects

Five architectural and engineering firms were selected by the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees in October to design construction outlined in Phase I of the *Campus Development Plan.*

The $15 million building and renovation program was approved by the Trustees in May and in August following recommendations in a comprehensive campus study by the architectural firm of Page Southerland Page. Phase I is designed to achieve improvements and future facilities needed to fulfill the goals of the College through 1990.

A new Health and Physical Education Center will be designed by Sinclair and Wright of Tyler. Estimated to cost $4.8 million, the approximately 60,000 square foot complex will be used for the College's physical education and health programs. Features may include a gymnasium, dressing facilities, weight room, racquetball courts and a swimming pool.

Sinclair and Wright will also provide engineering for closing South Mahon Avenue between Wagstaff Gym and Lake Street; the design of a memorial garden; fountain and pedestrian mall; and related traffic circulation projects. Estimated cost is $500,000.

A new Student Center will be designed by Simons-Clark of Tyler. The approximately 60,000 square foot building will house the College food service, bookstore and recreation areas. Also included will be meeting rooms, a counseling/testing area and student services administrative space. Projected cost is $4.8 million.

A $2.2 million Administrative Service Center will be designed by Burch Associates of Tyler. The Center will be approximately 25,000 square feet, and will house the administration and support services now located in Jenkins Hall.

Robert Y. Brown of Tyler is named architect for the renovation of Jenkins Hall upon completion of the Administrative Service Center. The Hall will be renovated to classroom and faculty office space. Estimated cost is $900,000.

Page Southerland Page of Austin will develop plans for an energy-efficient Central Plant/Utilities Distribution Loop. Projected to cost $1.8 million, the new central power plant will furnish cooling and heating for the new buildings and ultimately connecting the old buildings.

Page Southerland Page will also design all mechanical and electrical systems in each of the building projects.

Resources for funding Phase I projects

A three-way partnership between private gifts, student fees and local tax revenues has been chosen by the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees in the funding of the $15 million costs associated with Phase I projects in the *Campus Development Plan*: private gifts — $2 million; students fees — $3 million; local tax revenues — $10 million.

The $2 million in private gifts is reasonably anticipated through the efforts of the TJC Foundation and its Development Council, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins says. "A coordinated capital gifts campaign can provide the funding for $2 million or 13 percent of the needed $15 million.

"This represents approximately the same level of private support as the College has experienced in the construction of existing facilities. TJC has a long history of generous benefactions to assist in the development of needed physical facilities."

Three million will come from a modest increase in student fees and tuition approved by the Trustees August 16.

The major funding for Phase I projects will come from local tax revenues. This was made possible when the Trustees on August 16, after a public hearing on August 2, increased the tax levy of 6 cents per hundred dollar valuation to 10 cents. Because of this 4 cent tax raise, the College will expect to generate $10 million toward Phase I projects by 1990 without a costly bond program.

Women's dorm given to College

By an agreement made in 1964, Claridge Hall, a women's dormitory located across the street from the campus, became the property of Tyler Junior College in November.

Claridge has been a privately owned residence hall for 20 years. "The availability of Claridge Hall in close proximity to classroom buildings and other facilities has been a tremendous asset to Tyler Junior College during the past 20 years," President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said.

In thanking donor Margaret Graham, Hawkins said, "Claridge Hall has become a vital part of the campus and student life at the College, and Mrs. Graham's donation will continue to benefit many students for years to come."

Gentry Gymnasium, razed during the Christmas holidays, is now a temporary parking lot for students. Roof trusses in the World War II-vintage gym collapsed last October.

The TJC Alumni Association needs YOU!

For more information on classes of membership, benefits, cost, etc., see inside back cover.

Tyler Junior College Dean of Technology Richard Minter, right, accepts a check from Andy Hasty, operation employment supervisor of Otis Engineering Corporation of Carrollton. The grant, to be used during the 1984-85 academic year, is for engineering faculty support and was presented in the office of TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. Hasty said Otis, an operating unit of Halliburton, makes grants primarily to those colleges from which the company employs a substantial number of graduates.

THE APACHE SPOTLIGHT

State Bar president on soapbox for better press for lawyers

By Betty Nelson

Tom B. Ramey Jr. a Tyler attorney and president of the State Bar of Texas, remembers his beginning at Tyler Junior College was, to say the least, not run-of-the-mill.

More along the lines of Ivy League.

Imagine the impression the young man, fresh out of World War II and destroyer duty in the Navy, made during opening ceremonies as TJC's fall semester 1946 began.

"At that time, my last schooling had been Midshipman's School at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, which undoubtedly is the outstanding graduate school of business," Ramey said. "I was there approximately a year."

He came home to Tyler, he remembers, in late August, 1946, and enrolled at TJC with the equivalent of about eight semesters of college work.

"I remember at an early assembly someone asked that the transfer students stand up and give their name and tell where they came from. I didn't have anything to say except that I was transferring from Harvard to Tyler Junior College!" Ramey said.

"I had already decided to go on to Texas (University of Texas at Austin) to law school so I was just planning to get what I needed (at TJC)."

Now, 38 years later, Ramey, a respected member of the community and legal profession, looks upon TJC as being one of the outstanding junior colleges anywhere.

"I feel it is a very important part of the community and of the state and always has been. TJC is just a wonderful institution," Ramey said.

As president of the State Bar, Ramey spends half his time tending to business of the 43,500 member organization. And, as its leader, devotes much of his energies to two issues he feels strongly about — the public's perception of lawyers and continuing legal education.

He calls the relationship between the public and the legal profession, "interesting."

"First of all, as a profession, lawyers are charged with their responsibility to serve the public. This is clear in the State Bar Act and in any definition of their professional responsibility," Ramey said.

Starting with that premise, while at the same time realizing there are polls that reflect that lawyers are not perceived as lawyers would like themselves to be perceived, results in what Ramey says is a general lack of understanding of what a lawyer does and what he doesn't do and what the courts and judges can do and what they cannot do.

"Where there is a less than complete understanding of the system, then there arise misconceptions and suspicions," Ramey said. "For instance, the court system, our system of justice, calls for the lawyer to be in an adversary relationship . . . the system which has evolved over six or seven hundred years clearly requires the lawyer to be in the advocate of his respective client. Therefore, in any dispute/resolution system there will be winners and those who will not be as satisfied."

He said this often results in criticisms of lawyers and the system, but he emphasized the U.S. system is by far the best that has ever evolved . . . "it is not one man's idea of how it ought to work.

"I think that the main thrust of any attempt to understand the system should be to expand on the understanding of what it's about, what is attempted to be done in the system. And, of course the so-called horror cases or the bad cases, of which there will always be some, where people will conclude that justice was not reached

Tom B. Ramey, Jr.

in a certain outcome. There are always going to be aberrations like that. But, we can't judge the whole system on those individual problems or situations."

His idea to correct the misconceptions the public may have about lawyers is to adopt a program of education, starting with lawyers letting clients know all the details of their legal engagement at the outset. He believes that clients are less likely to criticize lawyers if they understand the necessary procedural steps in the legal system.

In addition to lawyers educating their clients and the public about the lawyers' role, Ramey and the State Bar of Texas Board of Directors are engaged in seeking ratification of a plan for mandatory continuing legal education for lawyers.

The plan calls for 15 hours of continuing legal education annually. Bar members will now vote on the concept and Ramey said there is a good chance it will pass.

Ramey favors the idea because the Texas Bar has one of the best continuing education programs for lawyers in the country, but less than half of the lawyers in the membership take part on a regular basis.

"The law is expanding, almost exploding, with opinions and new rules and regulations. It is a very dynamic subject and there are so many specialized areas of the law. For one to really keep up with what's happening, it is important that we take advantage of our continuing legal education opportunities . . . I don't think it would be a onerous burden on the lawyers. I think it is one of the charges, one of the responsibilities, of the State Bar to improve lawyer competence," Ramey said.

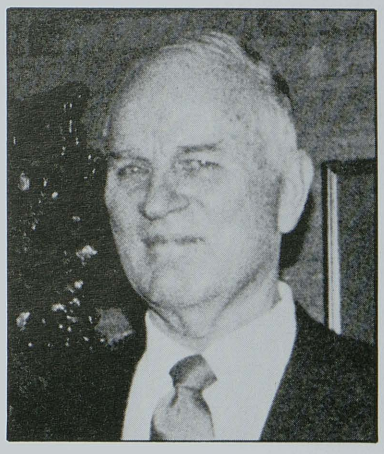
To preside over the Texas Bar, the second largest bar association in the country (California is first), Ramey spends much of his time in Austin, maintaining an office and an apartment there. The office is two blocks from the Capitol and has approximately 150 people on staff.

In addition to dealing with the untold numbers of questions which arise in the operation of the Bar, the president also serves as its representative in legislative matters.

"We have a legislative packet of proposed bills that will be considered by the Legislature. These have to do not with the economic interests of lawyers but to amend and improve the law, basically," Ramey said.

Also, as president and official representative of the State Bar, Ramey travels inside and outside Texas appearing at bar association, business and social functions.

Ramey will serve as president until the State Bar Convention in June when a new leader will be elected. Then, he will serve as a member of the Board as immediate past president.



White named to Foundation Council

Jack White, long-time resident of Tyler and member of a distinguished East Texas family, has been named to the Tyler Junior College Foundation Development Council.

White, retired from real estate and other business concerns, will serve a three-year term.

Announcement of White's appointment came during the Foundation's biannual luncheon meeting in October, on the TJC campus.

In other action, George W. Pirtle, Isadore Roosth and Royce Wisenbaker were reappointed to three-year terms as members of the Board of Directors for the Foundation.

Reappointed as members of the Development Council were Allen M. Burt, Stuart Chesley, Dick Hightower, Earl C. Kinzie, Asa C. Lockhart, James T. McCain and James C. Wynne, Jr.

Other members of the Board of Directors include Jack W. Flock, president; Jim M. Vaughn, vice president; Raymond M. Hawkins, secretary; Eugene M. Allen, Earl C. Andrews, Lottie Caldwell, A. D. Clark, Jr., J. S. Hudnall, Milfred L. Lewis, Harry Loftis, Edward M. Potter, Patrick R. Thomas, Bonna Bess Vaughn and Watson W. Wise.

Development Council members are James W. Arnold, Harold C. Beaird, Henry M. Bell, Jr., Bob Bowman, Charles Childers, Louise Orr Estabrook, Martha "Rusty" Fletcher, George T. Hall, B. G. Hartley, Virginia N. Pearson, Joseph L. Prud'homme, Thomas G. Robinson, John G. Tindel and Sam L. Wolf.

Variations on a major theme

Providing services to a community is one of the major functions of a two-year college. Tyler Junior College is proud, through its Continuing Education Office, to offer a diversity of non-traditional activities for the purpose of meeting individual as well as community needs. In fact, TJC has been in the business of serving community needs for almost 40 years. In the mid 1940s TJC's Distributive Education program gave basic training to new Tyler businesses and updated old Tyler businesses. In the mid 1950s TJC's Trade and Industry program reached out to help the community. For example, plans and specifications for the General Electric plant, forerunner of Trane, were assembled on engineering and drafting tables at the College. In the 1960s and 1970s TJC's School of Technology responded with multiple programs to the needs of Tyler and the booming East Texas economy. Now, in the mid 1980s, the Continuing Education division is bringing total College resources to the Tyler service area. In the following two articles you will meet the team who is making this possible.

By Billie Pye

PLAYING A JOB ALLEGRO

The white stucco building at 402 West Front Street does not look much like its neon-signed neighbors except, perhaps, that the parking lot is full of cars and people are going in and out at fairly regular intervals. Inside the building, just a few blocks from downtown Tyler, one man is actively enjoying one of the most successful programs at Tyler Junior College.

The building is the Powell Building and is home base for the College's Continuing Education program. The man is Dean Albert Baade who leads this community service program in meeting the needs of the people when and where they need to be met.

Over the past few years student involvement has increased 50 percent and contact hours in the program have increased 60 percent. Baade explains one contact hour is equal to one hour in the classroom. "The first quarter of 1984 generated 44,426 contact hours as compared to 15,000 contact hours in the same quarter of 1983," he says, "and the program will continue to grow."

All courses taught in the Continuing Ed program are non-credit educational courses and are designed for people who wish to improve themselves beyond their present level of education. Most classes are technical or professional in nature, but some are just for fun and for cultural enrichment.

"You never outgrow the need to know" is a phrase coined by Baade and is his philosophy about his job. "Knowledge changes every five to seven years," he says, "and however you look at it information is expanding faster than our ability to keep up with it.

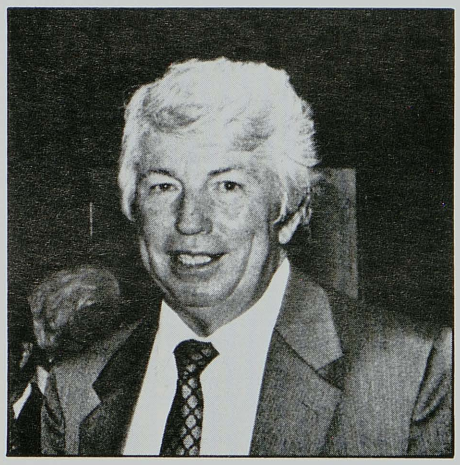
"In fact, if you put on your resume that you worked 15, 20, 30 years for one company, a lot of companies won't hire you because they say you have not kept up with changes in technology.

"But a lot of companies are keeping up by giving in-service training in their shops, and we do a lot of in-service for different companies. We teach courses such as time management, stress management, communications, drafting . . . we teach whatever business and industry specifically wants."

A case in point is TJC being selected to provide leadership in the retraining of some 1,400 employees of Kelly-Springfield in Tyler. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, parent company for Kelly-Springfield, is undergoing a $250 million conversion to radial passenger tire production requiring a changeover to high-tech skills.

Classes are being taught by TJC instructors in a central training center converted from a 4,000 square-foot maintenance warehouse on the main TJC campus.

"The program will probably last another two years," Baade says. "Kelly is bringing their people from all over. They stay a few weeks, go through the training, and then go back and do retraining in their home-based plants.



"Kelly's liaison to TJC said, 'It's like going from the Dark Ages to the Space Age.' It is not only a new concept in the methods of manufacturing . . . but it is also a new concept in management methods.

"This is truly a model program and all the major manufacturing firms are watching, saying, Kelly, you're either going to make the most brilliant contribution to the way people are trained in modern, spaceage industry or you're going to be a monumental bust.

"I don't think many people realize the magnitude of this project. Everybody is doing their little bit and the whole picture is getting done. No one person can take the responsibility for the success or failure of it."

Continuing Ed classes go year-around and almost around the clock, Baade says. "We have classes meeting from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons. We set our classes up to meet the students' needs. These are working people and they don't take time off, so we schedule classes all the way through."

Leaning back in his desk chair, the blue-eyed "hard-headed Dutchman," as Baade describes himself, says, "I get a kick out of all of it (Continuing Education). I enjoy getting a problem and solving it, and I enjoy developing new programs."

He often goes to industries and businesses to propose new programs. Often they come to him. Either way, procedures to get courses started are the same. He puts it all down on paper and takes it to the appropriate TJC division director or program coordinator. They, in turn, are responsible for the development and content of a course and the quality of instruction.

Baade is in his 16th year at TJC. He began as a data processing lab assistant moving to a full-time instructor a year later. He has also held the positions of assistant director of the School of Technology and director of Continuing Education before becoming dean.

The Tyler native attended Texas A&M University for a year before serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war he attended TJC before transferring to Baylor University where he earned a B.A. degree. He holds an M.A. from the University of Texas at Tyler.

He is married and they have one son and two grandchildren. (His son was very successful in drama here at TJC.)

His future plans for new programs in Continuing Ed include two ideas he believes will become realities because computers are more and more playing a part in educational methods. One idea is putting an entire management system on a computer whereby a person could sit down at a computer, with that specific program, and "do it at his own pace."

His second idea involves self-paced training for people who have computers in their homes. A person would dial a phone number, and then put the phone in a modem that would give ac-

cess to a host computer. Baade says these would be primarily management and business programs and "all instruction would be on the computer . . . he reads it and takes tests by this method."

His enthusiasm is contagious. A lasting impression of this middle-aged man with the mop of curly gray hair — life-long learning opportunities are available to persons who want to expand their horizons.

Give him a call. He will tell you all about them.

NEW NOTE ADDED TO SCALE

Being an expert on Buddhist art of Japan, tennis, country and western dance or dog obedience is not a prerequisite for orchestrating the community services part of the Continuing Education Office at Tyler Junior College. But knowing how to find experts in those fields, write class proposals and prepare budgets is essential to the job, as Director Athena Russell will attest.

Russell began her duties as director last August when it became clear that the Continuing Education Office was growing with such rapidity that the program needed to be divided into two parts in order to handle the growth. Russell says she plans all the fun classes such as life enrichment, self-improvement and hobbies; Dean Albert Baade is in charge of all job-related activities.

"My part involves any kind of classes people take for the sheer enjoyment of it," she says. "We have had some of these classes in the past, and still do, but we're trying to expand on them and have more to offer, especially for children and senior citizens.

"These people (senior citizens) are living longer, retiring earlier and are making more money, therefore they have more time and more money for learning a craft or something they've always wanted to do."

A life enrichment event for senior citizens now in the planning stage is a "Mayfest" to be held on campus after TJC spring semester is over. Approximately 500 persons are expected. Among activities being planned are contests such as quilting, baking, hog-calling and corn-husking, Russell says, "Things they could relate to when they were growing up."

Tyler Parks and Recreation Department will cosponsor the event with TJC.

In the planning stage for girls 8 to 10 years old is a manners and etiquette course, Russell says. For girls 12 to 16, a course focusing on makeup, color analysis and grooming is in the offing.

Russell is also looking into a backpacking type of course for boys. "This

course could take two angles," she says. "One, general backpacking with emphasis on basic survival, and two, backpacking with the focus toward Boy Scout activities."

One course that has enjoyed a lot of success for 10 to 14 year olds is typing, she says. "The course is taught on the computer so they can learn the keyboard. It's real important because kids are getting on the computer so young and they can develop really bad keyboarding habits that are so hard to break when they learn to type. We teach the proper fingering.

"Our programs make it fun for them to learn."

Before assuming her duties as community education director, Russell was first a home economics instructor for TJC, and then coordinator of the Apache Belles.

She is a native of Brownsboro, a TJC graduate and former Apache Belle. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Stephen F. Austin State University.

She is married and they have a 13-year-old son.

Courses are available for various age groups and there is no limit to what can be taught as long as it's educational and not real controversial, she says. All it takes to make a class is 12 people, an instructor and a facility. Courses usually run six to eight weeks and the cost is $1 per hour for weekday lecture type classes, and $1.50 per hour for lecture classes taught on Saturdays. Courses requiring special equipment have minimal, additional costs.

"Our tuition is so low . . . people get so much for so little funding," Russell says. One of the goals of community services "is to have good community relations — give the community something back for their tax dollar."

And how does Russell feel about her work after only a few months? "The best thing about this is the people are all so happy," she says. "It's something they're doing because they want to do it. People teaching because they want to teach. It's so uplifting every time I go to register a class."

"All men by nature desire knowledge."
Aristotle

PROFILES

Meet the board of directors of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association.

In this and subsequent issues of the *Apache*, officers and board members of the Alumni Association will be profiled, highlighting their days at TJC, what came after and what lies ahead.

In this edition, meet Jim D. Deason, Charles Alton Sowders II, Tom Tooker and David Crawford.

Jim D. Deason of Tyler — attended TJC from 1964-66.

Deason is a pharmacist in Tyler, having graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Houston College of Pharmacy in 1969. He and his wife, Susie, a teacher with the Tyler Independent School District, have two children, Dave, a student at Stewart Middle School, and Happi, a student at Dixie Elementary School.

Charles Alton Sowders II of Troup — graduated from TJC in 1983.

Sowders, who is a mechanical engineering major at Texas A & M University, was sophomore class president, student body president and was named to *Who's Who* while at TJC.

"By being a presently enrolled, full-time student, I see the immediate effects of policies and trends. My job on the Board is to express these views and help in incorporating them into the Alumni Association's policies. We, the former students of Tyler Junior College, owe it to ourselves to maintain our ties and support to TJC. The Alumni Association is just one of these ways."

"Tyler Junior College has always meant opportunity..."

Thomas W. Tooker of Helena, AK — attended TJC 1958-60.

Tooker, executive director of the National River Academy, served as a counselor for four years and director of counseling for 10 years at TJC before moving to his current position.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Wichita State University and his master's degree from Texas A & M University.

Tooker is married to Glenda Gay Hooker, also a member of the TJC Alumni Association Board, and they have two children, Todd Weyant Tooker, 17, and Angela De'Lynne Tooker, 12.

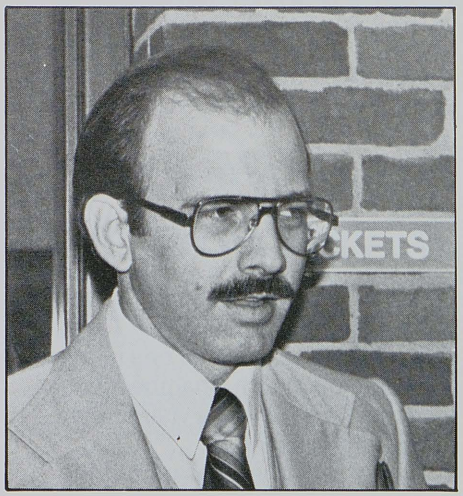
David Crawford of Tyler — attended TJC from 1969-71.

Crawford is instructor/coordinator of speech and theatre arts at TJC. He received his bachelor's degree in speech and drama from North Texas State University, his master's degree in theatre from Stephen F. Austin State University and is "a dissertation away" from a doctorate from Texas Tech University.

At TJC, he was president of Las Mascaras and was recipient of the Most Distinguished Speakers' Award.

Crawford and his wife, Toni Kay Cassaday Crawford, a TJC former student, have one son, Clinton, 3.

"Tyler Junior College has always meant opportunity. Growing up in Tyler, attending TJC and now employed as a program coordinator, I feel more than ever that this opportunity exists. In 1971, I told Doc Browne at graduation ceremonies, that she should hold a place for me since I was going to earn my M.A. and come back to work for her. Well, Doc, opportunity knocked."



David Crawford

Charles Sowders

Thomas Tooker

ARTS

'life upon a larger scale' — E. B. Browning

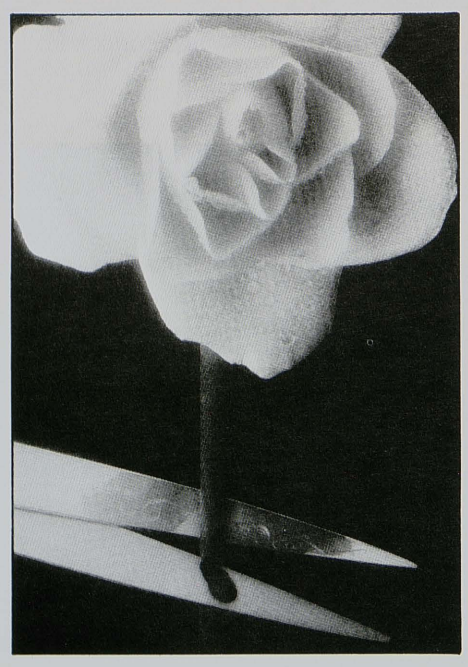
A little night music

An evening of music and love awaits opera lovers February 19 when Tyler Junior College and the University of Texas at Tyler bring Verdi's *La Traviata* to Tyler.

Presented by Texas Opera Theatre, the music drama is billed as one of the most romantic of all times. Staging will be in Caldwell Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Based on Alexandre Dumas's poignant *La Dame Aux Camelias, La Traviata* is one of the world's favorite love stories. It centers around the beautiful dying courtesan Violetta and her love for the young gentleman, Alfredo. Family mores and tragic misunderstandings tear them apart, but their love endures. TOT's production will be sung in English and feature some of America's brightest young talent.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for students. For more information call TJC at 214/531-2200 or UT Tyler at 214/566-1471.



Moliere farce, Steinbeck classic set for TJC run

Theatre TJC announces the last two productions of their current season.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself, by Moliere, will be presented February 21-26 in the Jean Browne Theatre in the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center on campus.

The play revolves around Sganarelle who poses as a reputable doctor who is apparently able to produce miraculous cures. This famous farce by the great French dramatist will give one's spirits a lift as it provides the opportunity to poke fun at the medical profession.

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will be presented April 25-30. The novel is now a play and the story of Lenny and George, an emotionally packed study of innocence, love and hate.

All evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m.

For choice seats, early ticket reservations are recommended. For more information call the box office at 214/531-2211 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Art museum spring fare

The spring schedule for Tyler Museum of Art has been released. Offered are:

January 26 - February 24

HOLLYWOOD 1924-28
Paintings of BATISTE MADALENA, works by the early 20th Century "Hollywood artist."

GENRE SCENES
Works on paper from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, works by important 19th and 20th Century American artists.

March 2 - April 14

AMERICAN REFLECTIONS
Paintings by American artists from 1800-1940.

April 27 - June 30

A PORTRAYAL OF ITS MAKER
A progressive print series by Wayne W. Kimball.

The Museum is located on campus and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The Museum is free to the public at all times.

Concert aided by music programs

The Tyler Junior College Concert Chorus and the University of Texas at Tyler Chorale performed one number with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra when the Orchestra visited the campus in October.

The performance was part of the TJC-UT Tyler Cultural Arts Series.

Essence of a homecoming hurrah

By Billie Pye

Reunions . . . pep rallies . . . Capers . . . barbecue . . . football . . . and much more awaited the several hundred alumni who returned to campus Homecoming weekend November 16-17.

Although officially just Friday and Saturday, Homecoming expanded a few days and offered a special treat November 12 when Admiral Bobby R. Inman '48, chairman and chief executive officer of Microelectronic and Computer Technology Corporation in Austin, visited the College.

While on campus, Inman addressed faculty, staff and students about the emergence of high technology and its impact on society. He was named Tyler Junior College Distinguished Alumnus for 1984 at a dinner in his honor that evening.

A fever of excitement prevailed all week as students decorated dorms and constructed displays, and maintenance manicured and pedicured the campus grounds in anticipation. Many teachers, caught up in the frenzy, gave no tests. All this was done to the beat of a drum that began at 8 a.m. Monday and did not stop until kickoff time at the game Saturday night between the Apaches and arch rival Kilgore College.

Friday's activities began at 1 p.m. with a Campus Walk to view the displays followed by a spirited pep rally at Wise Plaza.

The 3rd Annual Campus Capers was preceeded by a reception held in the Student Center lounge from 6-7 p.m. After Capers, the TJC Student Senate sponsored a dance held at the Center. The evening ended after the traditional midnight pep rally.

Saturday offered alumni brunch and a tour of the campus with TJC students as guides. Visitors viewed the nearly completed Phase 5 of the Pirtle Technology Center; black light exhibits and slide presentations at Hudnall Planetarium; a photographic exhibit *The Art of Chivalry* at Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center; and drawings of New Testament personalities by 17-19th Century artists on exhibit at Tyler Museum of Art.

The Homecoming Barbecue, held in Wagstaff Gymnasium at 4 p.m., was followed by the Annual meeting of the TJC Alumni Association. Climaxing the events was the presentation of the Outstanding Student Awards and Outstanding Teacher Awards from the classes of '34, '54 and '74, honored guests for Homecoming.

Outstanding Student Awards from the class of 1934 went to: Edith Clark Chilcote of Tyler, former TJC librarian; and Weatherford attorney Robert Price Howard. Outstanding Teacher Award went to Lottie Caldwell of Tyler.

Accepting Outstanding Student Awards from the class of 1954 were: author and Tulane University instructor Billy C. Malone of New Orleans; and Jane Murphy of Tyler, former administrator of Texas Eastern School of Nursing. Honored with Outstanding Teacher Awards were: Johnny Abbey of Tyler, office occupations instructor; and I. L. Friedman of Tyler, administrative consultant for TJC.

Recipients of Outstanding Student Awards from the class of 1974 were: Marion Nichols of Kilgore, acquisitions librarian for Kilgore College; and Radford Tarry, a Tyler dentist. Honored with Outstanding Teacher Awards were: TJC math instructor Elizabeth H. Lee of Tyler; and Lawrence Birdsong, TJC speech and drama instructor.

A Special Recognition Award was presented to Leo S. Rudd for 35 years of outstanding and dedicated service to the College.

The meeting ended in time for people to drive across town to Rose Stadium and watch the pregame ceremonies, highlighted by crowning the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Beth Wright of Omaha. She represented Epsilon Delta Phi, a campus computer club.

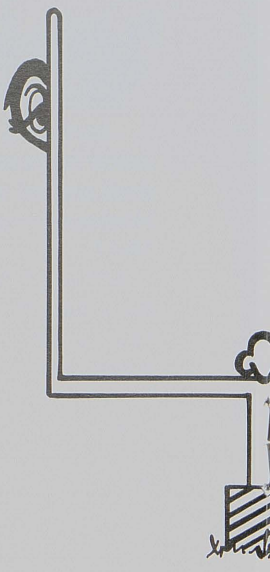
The game itself was one worth watching even if the Apaches went down 28-22. It was a fast-paced, well-fought game and one that left Apache fans feeling good about their team.

As alumni packed into their cars and started home, Homecoming '84 came to a close.

It was a time for remembering, and a time to be remembered. It was all there — old friends, renewed fellowship, football, traditions . . . the richness of campus life sampled once again.

Admiral Bobby R. Inman, left, was named Tyler Junior College Distinguished Alumnus for 1984 at a dinner in his honor November 12. A plaque commemorating the occasion was presented by TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

Edith Chilcote of Tyler, left, and Helen Patterson of Whitehouse reminisce about their days at TJC in 1934.



TJC Alumni Director Linda Fleet, left, visits with alumni Frances and Price Howard of Weatherford during a Homecoming reception.

Offensive coach Rick Langley has a hear the Apache/Ranger clash at Rose Stadi

Homecoming Queen Beth Wright and her escort David Bates.

art-to-heart with one of his players during
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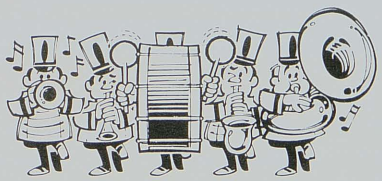
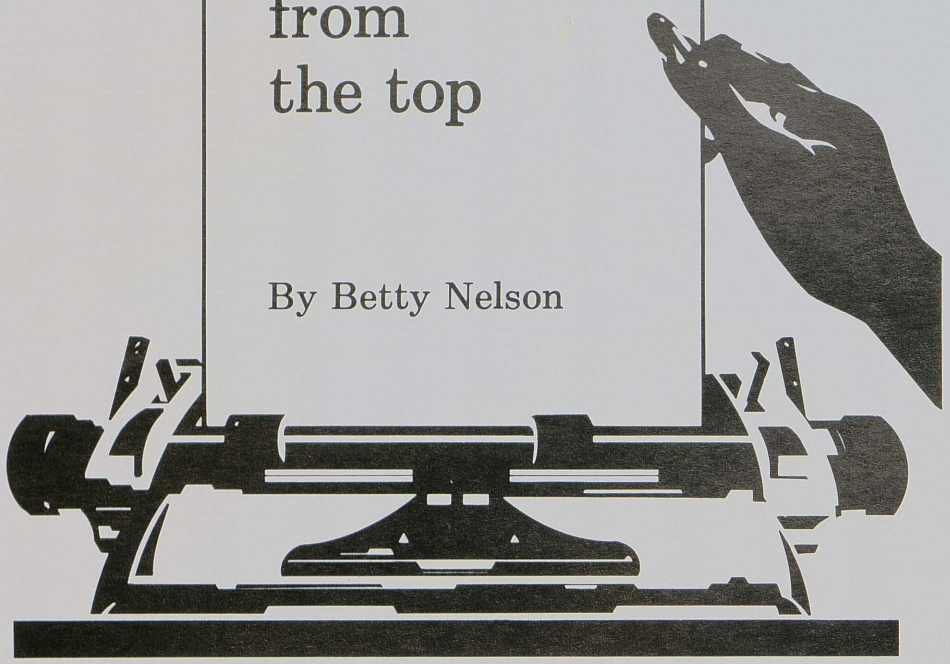


Music was loud and lively during the Friday afternoon pep rally.

A view from the top

By Betty Nelson



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Patrick Thomas, M.D., president of the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees, was conducted this summer in his office shortly after he assumed the top spot. Thomas, an 11-year veteran of the Board, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Vietnam War, stationed in NaTrang in a M.A.S.H. unit. He is president of the Medical and Surgical Clinic PA in Tyler.

Q. What are your priorities as president of the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees?

A. I think the first thing is the continuation of the striving toward excellence for Tyler Junior College. I think we have put a lot of emphasis on the technological areas of the school and they are quality areas. I would like to see a little more emphasis replaced on the academic environs of the school so that when you finished at TJC, every course that is an academic-type course can transfer into most any kind of institution there is. There have been problems in the past of transferring credits and I think we need to pay special emphasis to that to assure that the students who graduate have no problems and that we communicate with upper level colleges to see that we are filling their needs.

Secondly, I think we need to continue to strive to improve the salary scale of the College. In the last two years, we have made great moves in that area to increase the pay scale to where our quality teachers we have are paid better. Those are two big keys.

I think we have a long term plan for now . . . implementing those without putting an undue burden on the community to do so — to fit together with what our needs are with what our citizens can afford. I think those are really the key areas.

Q. What are some of the changes you have seen since you have been on the Board of Trustees?

A. . . . A great amount of building. We have come from a very small community college to a very large surburban type of community college. We're not as large as the inner-city community college but we do have a large school. I think that there has been a great expansion in the School of Technology. That has been a major, major emphasis for the past 10 years — the expansion of the technical areas which really fits well with our community — to serve the community in giving them an education in the areas which are helpful for them to make a living.

The increases in the salary, the improvements in the salary scale, have been areas we have gotten underway in the past few years . . . it's approaching a more reasonable pay scale for our people.

Q. What does TJC have to offer the community and to the East Texas area?

A. Three major areas, I think. One, it gives a quality education to students who want to go on to upper level universities. It gives them a good quality, low cost education for a two-year period. It helps to defray costs in these economically stressing periods that we live in.

Secondly, it affords vocational training with a better type of vocational education with some academic interest to it and gives them job opportunities . . . By next year, we will have 150 students in our nursing school, our RN nursing school. Tyler being a medical community, it's really important to continue to train nurses. Every other area of the country has a surplus . . . we should train our own — give job opportunities to our own people. (TJC) is strong in all vocational areas.

Thirdly, our continuing education programs — for people who just want to take one art course and such. It's very stimulating for people to be able to come and take a course, one art history or one Spanish or whatever . . . low cost, quality type of instruction for people interested in improving themselves without vocational implications.

Q. How much effect do you think the educational reform movement will have on TJC? Accountability is such a big issue now.

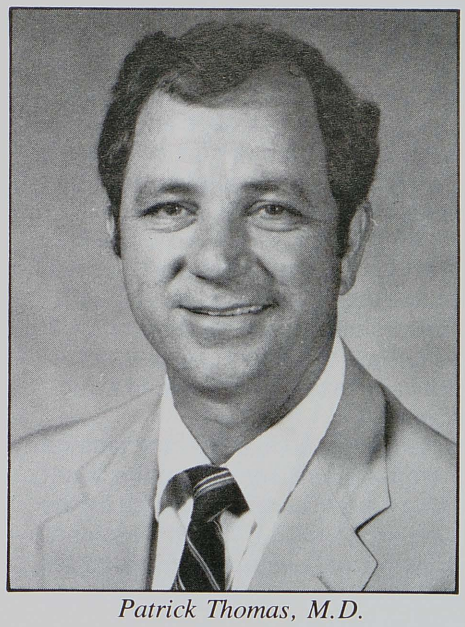
A. I think it is exactly what we have trending to, exactly the areas we have been emphasizing. Athletics are not as important as they have

been in the past. People are out there to get an education. It's not such a playground as it is a place to learn. That's very much in line with the principles the Perot Commission has had.

I think as evidenced by the low bonded indebtedness, TJC has certainly been run fiscally or financially very soundly from the standpoint of the improvements in all areas of quality. I think it's very much in line with what their (Perot Commission) recommendations are.

Q. What about the future of Tyler Junior College — what do you see TJC becoming?

A. I see it continuing to improve in all areas and I think we have to spend special time to make sure that we are not over-emphasizing one area of the school. To give quality, low cost education to the people of our area, that's who we are really trending towards . . . to take care and serve our district.



Patrick Thomas, M.D.

Betty Nelson is a staff journalist in the Office of Development and College Relations. She served as women's editor at the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph for seven years, is married and the mother of one daughter.

The story of Duke

TJC Belonged to Duke
— Dr. H. E. Jenkins
February, 1962

In the shadows of a large Magnolia tree, located in a quiet cove between the east and west wings of Jenkins Hall, is a monument marking the spot where the "self-appointed mascot" of Tyler Junior College was laid to rest.

The Duke of Port Abella, a registered boxer, who roamed the TJC campus for three years, from 1959-1962, earning his keep by serving as students' best friend, ventured too far on to Fifth Street February 7, 1962, and was struck by a car.

Dr. Edwin Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student affairs, who was then band director, recalls Duke's funeral as the largest TJC has ever had.

"Oh, how the girls cried and carried on," Fowler said. "Football players served as pallbearers and echo trumpets played taps off the roofs of campus buildings . . . Kids were backed up for quite a distance at the funeral."

According to an article in the *TJC Pow Wow*, February 14, 1962, eulogies were delivered by Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president, Dean E. M. Potter and Glynn Johnston, student body president.

"He was just a part of the campus . . . Kids would feed him and look out after him . . . He would go to sleep in the classrooms . . . Oh, how the students loved him," Fowler said. "They never found out who hit him. It's probably a good thing the students didn't know."

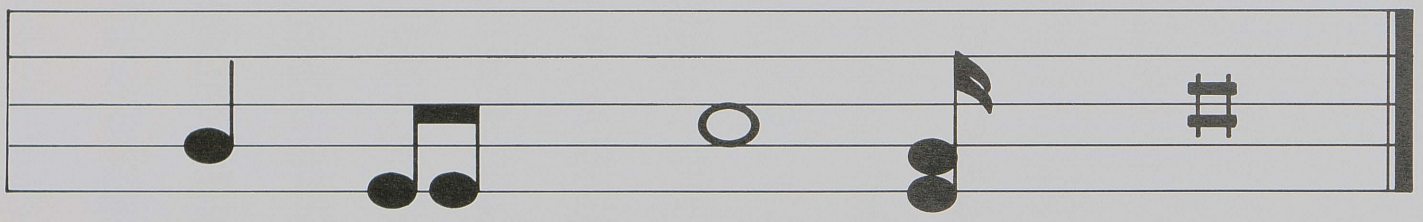
According to the *Pow Wow* article, students took up a collection to pay for funeral flowers and Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home in Tyler donated a graveside canopy.

Forte Monument supplied the gravestone, etched with a picture of Duke, with the words, "Duke, Friend and Mascot of Tyler Junior College, Jan. 4, 1956 to Feb. 7, 1962."

He is buried in a coffin made by a shop class at TJC.

Instructor, composer nominated for award

By Pat Logan



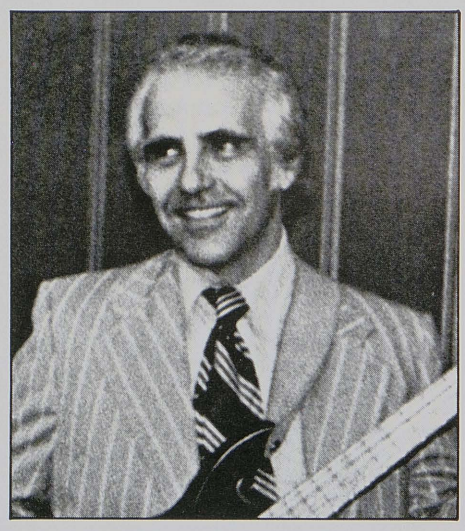
Franklin Kimlicko, instructor of music at Tyler Junior College since 1972, has been chosen the College's Piper Professor Award nominee for 1985.

The Computer Assisted Instruction Lab for music students which Kimlicko developed and established is an innovative device and one of the first such in any junior/community college in the state — and indeed in any four-year institution of higher learning. The lab is utilized by music majors, elementary education majors, night school piano and guitar students and elementary school students in preparation programs.

A second unusual curriculum he has developed at the College is the guitar program. These courses include the evening classical guitar class for adults and private lessons for all students. "I am especially pleased with the classical guitar ensemble, which gives a real meaning to the students' lessons, enabling them to make music together for the community in general, as well as for school affairs."

Published or written research is not the Piper Selection Committee's primary concern, but this busy, tall, strikingly greyhaired former New Yorker has scored in that field.

To his credit are "Four Pieces for Solo Guitar," published by David Gornston, New York City; *Three Songs on Poems of E. E. Cummings* for soprano and mandolin; *The Empire Strikes Bach*, a quintet for jazz instruments; Vivaldi concertos in G and D major arranged for four guitars; phonetic versions of the Russian text for five songs of Sergei Rachmaninov; original music software for Apple computers; and *The Musical Listener*, in English and Spanish versions.



After attending Brooklyn Technical High School and Manhattan School of Music, Kimlicko received a Bachelor of Music with honors from North Texas State University and Master of Music from Southern Methodist University.

"I'm a teacher," he says, "because this profession enables me to use my creative talents and intellect to help others discover and realize their true potential." He adds that he especially enjoys attempting to achieve this goal in a community college setting.

The Computer Assisted Lab is designed, "to help eliminate the drudgery of the drill and practice that all music students, of necessity, must participate in and to provide interesting and easily accessible tutorials for students with deficiencies."

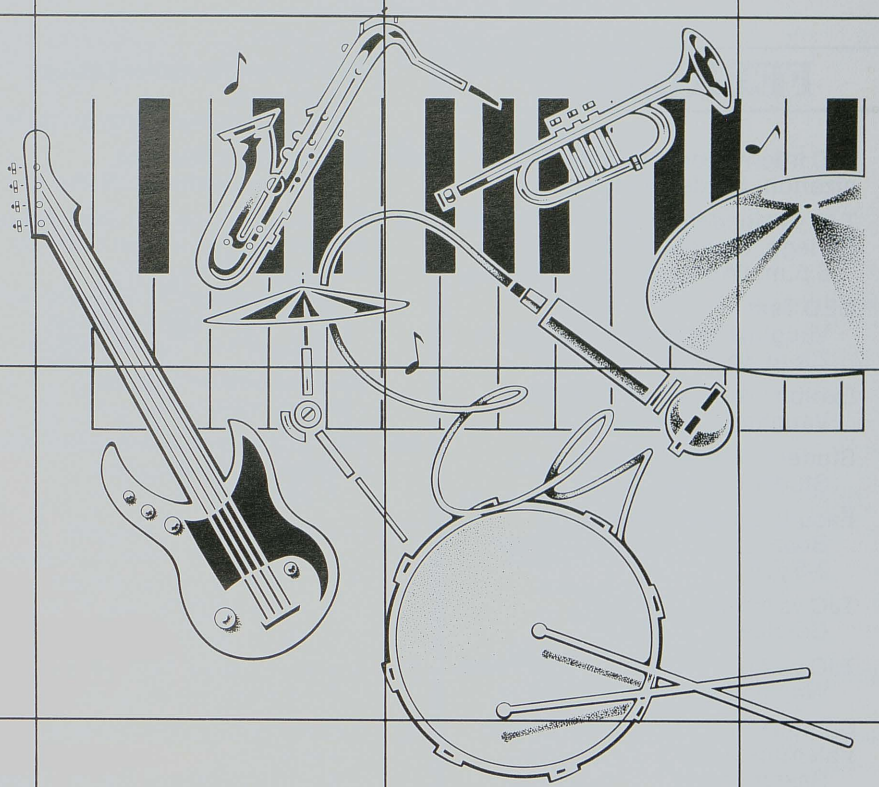
Off-campus, Kimlicko has been president of the East Texas Classical Guitar Society, trustee for All Faith Fellowship Church, conductor for Student Players of Tyler, conductor for the East Texas Co-Opera and a cubmaster.

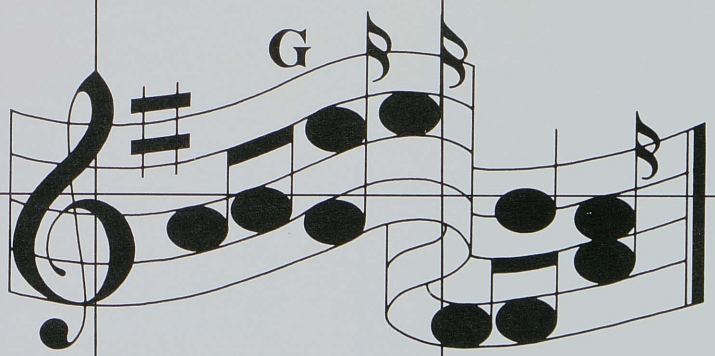
He is married and has four children.

Nominations came from the faculty, using certain criteria provided by the state organization. The Professional Growth and Development committee, studying the nominations, made the final selection.

This esteemed award presented annually to only 10 persons in the state by the Minnie Steven Piper Foundation of San Antonio is sought after by both public and independent institutions, and two-year and four-year schools.

"The most important criteria for selection is originality in teaching and rapport with students," said Linda Watkins, Faculty Senate President, "and we think in this fine educator the College has an excellent nomination."

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EVENTS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

2 TJC International Students Organization, Student Center, 3 p.m.

TJC vs Henderson County Junior College, Wagstaff Gymnasium, 6 p.m. (Women); 8 p.m. (Men)

GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory A, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4 Exhibit: *Art from the Ice Age*, Vaughn Library, 4-23

5 Student Senate Meeting, Student Center, 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, Board Room, Student Center, 3-5 p.m.

6 TJC vs Navarro College, Corsicana, 7:30 p.m.

TJC vs Army Women of Fort Hood, Wagstaff Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

8 Campus Christian Center (Tri-C) Valentine Party, Baxter Street

FHA Area VI Meeting, TJC Campus, 1-10 p.m.

9 ACT Test, TJC Campus, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

10 *Highlights of the Heavens* Hudnall Planetarium, 2:30 p.m.

12 Religious Emphasis Week Cotton Patch Gospel Musical Presentation, Wise Auditorium, 10 a.m. to Noon; 7-10 p.m.

13 TJC vs McLennan Community College (Women), Waco, 6:30 p.m.

TJC vs Lon Morris College (Men), Wagstaff Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

14 Board of Trustees' Meeting, Board Room, Student Center, 11 a.m.

Foundation Board of Directors' Meeting, Board Room, Student Center, Noon

All School Valentine Dance, Student Center, 8:30 p.m.

16 GED Test, Vaughn Conservatory A, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TJC vs Panola Junior College, Carthage, 6 p.m. (Women); 8 p.m. (Men)

17 Gospel Choir Musical, Student Center, 2:30-6 p.m.

19 Educational Support Staff Association of Tyler Junior College Meeting, Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 4 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, Student Center, 3 p.m.

20 TJC vs Jacksonville Baptist (Men), Wagstaff Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

21 *Doctor in Spite of Himself*, Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30, 21,22,23,25,26

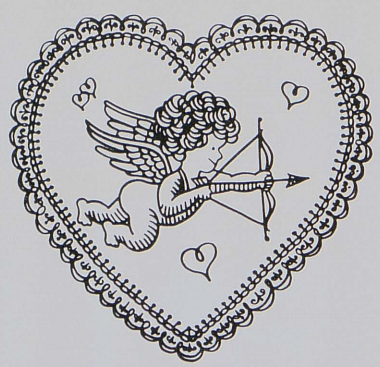
21 State Insurance Test, 21-22 Fine Arts 101, 2-5 p.m.

23 TJC vs Paris Junior College, Paris, 6 p.m. (Women); 8 p.m. (Men)

24 *Doctor in Spite of Himself*, Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 2 p.m.

25 Western Day

27 Texas Eastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament, Athens, 27-28



MARCH

1 Last Day to Apply for a Spring Degree, Registrar's Office, Jenkins Hall

High School One-Act Play Festival, 1-2
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center and Fine Arts Classrooms, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Petitions Due for Senate Officers, Student Center

TJC International Students Organization, Student Center, 3 p.m.

2 GED Test, Vaughn Conservatory A, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

5 Student Senate Meeting, Student Center, 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting, Board Room, Student Center, 3-5 p.m.

7 TJC 17th Annual Musical, 7-10, Wise Auditorium, 8 p.m.

8 High School Career Day, TJC Campus, TBA

9 One Act Play Festival, Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center and Classrooms, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

11 Mid-semester Grades Due, Registrar's Office

First Day to Pick Up Softball Roster Forms, Men's and Women's Division

Student Senate Meeting, Student Center, 3 p.m.

CLEP Test, 11-14,
Testing Center, Student Center,
9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.

13 Election of Student Officers,
Student Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

14 Board of Trustees' Meeting,
Board Room, Student Center,
11 a.m.

State Insurance Test, 14-15,
Fine Arts 101, 2-5 p.m.

15 Residence Halls Closed

16 GED Test,
Vaughn Conservatory A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

18 TJC Spring Holidays, 18-22

NJCAA National Basketball Tournament (Women), 18-23
Senatobia, MS

District 4A One Act Play Contest,
Wise Auditorium, Fine Arts Complex, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

21 UIL One Act Play District Contest,
21-22, Wise Auditorium and Fine Arts Complex,
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

23 District 13-5A One Act Play Contest, Wise Auditorium,
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

24 Residence Halls Open

25 Early Registration for Fall Semester Begins,
Wagstaff Gymnasium, TBA

28 Last Day to Turn in Softball Rosters,
Men's and Women's Division

30 TJC District Math Competition for High Schools,
Wise Auditorium and Potter Hall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

31 *Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico*,
Hudnall Planetarium, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL

1 Dental Hygiene National Board

Exhibit: *Shakespeare, Globe and the World*, 1-19,
Vaughn Library

First Day of Softball League

2 Student Music Recital,
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate Meeting,
Board Room, Student Center,
3-5 p.m.

5 Easter Holiday

UIL Area One Act Play Contest, 5-6
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center,
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

6 GED Test,
Vaughn Conservatory A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

8 Exhibit: *Shakespeare, Globe and the World*, 8-20,
Vaughn Library

9 Student Senate Meeting,
Student Center, 3 p.m.

Blood Drive,
Student Center Lounge,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 Art Education Exhibit, 10-12,
Genecov Lobby

11 AAUW Meeting,
Wise Auditorium, 9-11:30 a.m.

Board of Trustees' Meeting,
Board Room, Student Center,
11 a.m.

15 Western Week, 15-19

Greek Week, 15-19

16 Student Senate Meeting, 16-23,
Student Center, 3 p.m.

Health Science Job Fair,
Wagstaff Gymnasium,
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLEP Test, 16,18
Testing Center, Student Center,
9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.

Educational Support Staff Association of Tyler Junior College Meeting,
Jean Browne Theatre, Waston W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 4 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa Banquet Initiation,
Student Center Lounge,
4-7:30 p.m.

18 State Insurance Test, 18-19,
Fine Arts 101, 2-5 p.m.

20 ACT Test,
Jenkins Hall, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

21 Tyler Youth Orchestra Concert,
Wise Auditorium, 3 p.m.

25 *Of Mice and Men*, 26,26,27,29,30
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Reception, Outstanding Student in Communications, TBA

27 TJC Band Concert,
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

28 *Of Mice and Men*,
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 2 p.m.

29 Juried Art Show, 29 to May 3,
Vaughn Library

30 Student Senate Banquet,
Student Center Lounge, 7 p.m.

SPORTS APACHE STYLE

Of tennis and teamsmanship TJC's court coach

By Kyle Hargrove

Backtracking just a bit, it's easy to look at last year's TJC tennis teams and smear on the ooohs and aaahs, regarding double national championships. And without a doubt, commendation is warranted.

But the more difficult task — yes, even more difficult than winning double crowns last year, is now at hand. For to repeat is a far greater achievement than the initial win, and to do it under a different coach adds even greater challenge. Make no mistake, new head coach Robert Cox is keenly aware of the situation.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "The pressure is really on now." But looking into the past of Robert Cox, he has thrived on pressure. And stepping into the premiere junior college tennis program in the United States seems to be right up his alley.

"You just can't imagine how nice it is working with world-class tennis players every day," the former TJC and University of Arkansas All-American said. "I have been teaching for almost ten years now, and have been a teaching pro for the past four. In those positions, you teach whoever pays to learn. But here, I've got the best quality junior college tennis players in the entire nation to work with, and it's been real nice so far."

Cox became Tyler Junior College's first tennis All-American after his sophomore year in 1976. His high school tennis days netted him the scholarship to TJC from nearby Palestine. After graduating from TJC, he acquired a scholarship to attend University of Arkansas and play tennis. He also attained All-American status there.

"Tennis has been very good to me all my life," reflected Cox. "It paid my way through school, and after I went on the pro circuit, I got to see a lot of the world." He played on the pro circuit four times in two years before moving to Kansas City, where he was teaching pro for four years at a private club, and ran his own pro shop.

"I came back to Tyler for several reasons," Cox explained. "The main reason was that I was offered the opportunity to coach the finest junior college team and run the greatest junior college program in the country. I'm also very near my family, which is nice (they live in Palestine), and I love the challenge of repeating as national champions. It's a combination I couldn't overlook."

Cox is in his fifth year of marriage, and has a 2-year-old daughter. "I met my wife when I was in Kansas City," he said. "I think they're adjusting well to the change, moving here, and they support me."

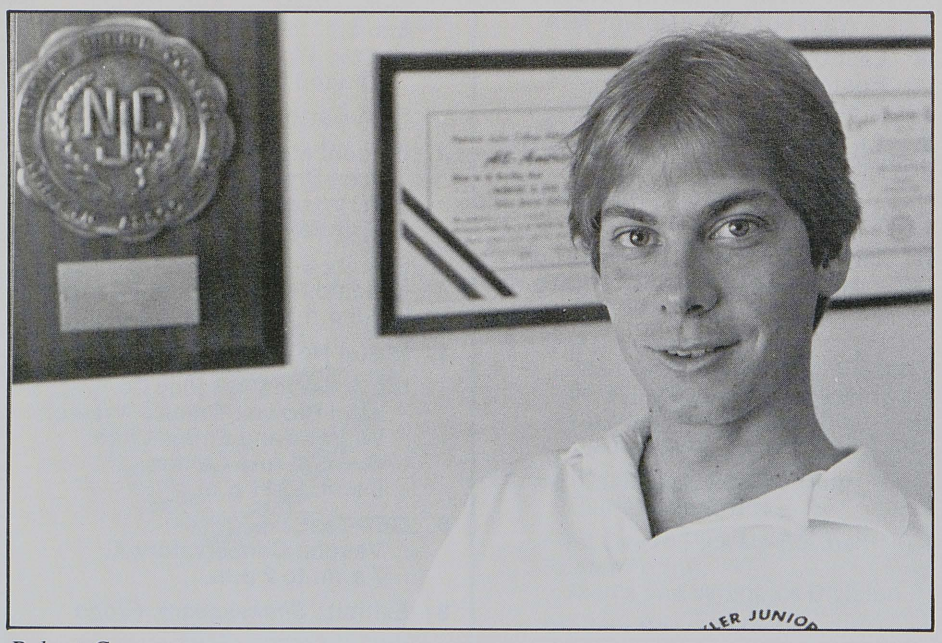
And support also plays a vital role in Cox's success as a coach. He has a unique style of supporting his players, but they know at all times that he stands behind them all the way.

"We run a very disciplined program here," he said. "We have rules we must follow, and run our team in a very professional manner. I think we'll see far better results by having it this way. We have fun, and always enjoy a good time together as a team, but when it's time to work, that's exactly what we do."

Winning, of course, is the bottom line, but Cox feels there are other attributes in being part of this program. "I really enjoy seeing positive results, even if it is from a player who has just lost a match," he said. "If they improved, I feel good for them. And we've really seen a lot of results so far. I really feel a part of it when they win a match. I guess it's sort of like seeing a little bit of myself in them."

With his disciplined program, Cox is also instituting a "team first" tradition at TJC.

"I think that by far, the team concept is the toughest adjustment for these kids to make. In high school,

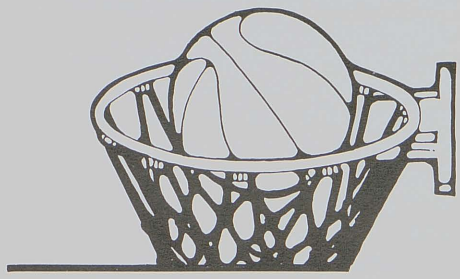


Robert Cox

most of them were far and away the best players on their teams, and it's difficult for them to be around several other world-class players," he explained. "But there's one thing we're working on that I am demanding of all these kids, and that is the support of teammates. We do everything together. We run, practice, eat, travel and practically live together throughout the tennis season, and we've instituted rules about supporting other teammates after our matches are through. It will soon be a tradition here. I intend to make sure of it."

And as tradition goes, the Apache tennis squad has a good bit of historic nostaglia to ride on for awhile. But when it becomes nuts and bolts time, they'll have to rewrite tradition in their own style.

But rest assured, it will be a winning style.



Basketball Schedule

Sat., Feb. 2 Henderson County	8:00 p.m. Here
Wed., Feb. 6 Navarro	7:30 p.m. There
Sat., Feb. 9 San Jacinto	7:30 p.m. Here
Wed., Feb. 13 Lon Morris	7:30 p.m. Here
Sat., Feb. 16 Panola	8:00 p.m. There
Wed., Feb. 20 Jacksonville Baptist	7:30 p.m. Here
Sat., Feb. 23 Paris	8:00 p.m. There

TENNIS SCHEDULE

MEN'S 1985 SPRING SCHEDULE

Feb. 2	East Texas Baptist	2:00	Tyler
Feb. 9	Southern Arkansas	10:00	Tyler
Feb. 10	Northwestern Louisiana	12:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 12	Stephen F. Austin	2:00	Nacogdoches
Feb. 18	Northeast Louisiana	1:00	Tyler
Feb. 21	Baylor	2:00	Waco
Feb. 22-23	McLennan Tournament	All Day	Waco
Feb. 25	South Plains	1:30	Tyler
Feb. 28	Louisiana College	2:00	Tyler
Mar. 2	McLennan	1:00	Tyler
Mar. 7	Centenary	2:00	Shreveport
Mar. 14	Navarro	2:00	Corsicana
Mar. 15	Northwest Missouri	2:00	Tyler
Mar. 18-22	SPRING BREAK		
Mar. 29	Navarro	2:00	Tyler
Apr. 3	East Texas State	2:00	Commerce
Apr. 9	Temple	2:00	Temple
Apr. 13	McLennan	12:00	Waco
Apr. 15	Paris	2:00	Paris
Apr. 22	University of Texas at Arlington	3:00	Arlington
Apr. 26-27	Region XIV Tournament	All Day	Laredo
May 20-25	National NJCAA Tournament		Ocala, FL

WOMEN'S 1985 SPRING SCHEDULE

Feb. 9	Southern Arkansas	10:00	Tyler
Feb. 10	Northwestern Louisiana	12:00	Natchitoches
Feb. 12	Stephen F. Austin	2:00	Nacogdoches
Feb. 15	Rice	2:00	Tyler
Feb. 22-23	McLennan Tournament	All Day	Waco
Feb. 25	South Plains	1:30	Tyler
Mar. 1	Cooke County	2:00	Tyler
Mar. 2	McLennan	1:00	Tyler
Mar. 9	Lamar	2:00	Beaumont
Mar. 10	University of Arkansas, LR	12:00	Texarkana
Mar. 12	Oklahoma City	1:30	Tyler
Mar. 18-22	SPRING BREAK		
Mar. 26	University of Houston	1:30	Houston
Mar. 28	Centenary	2:00	Shreveport
Apr. 3	East Texas State	2:00	Commerce
Apr. 5-6	Cooke County Tournament	All Day	Gainesville
Apr. 9	Temple	2:00	Temple
Apr. 13	McLennan	12:00	Waco
Apr. 22	University of Texas at Arlington	3:00	Arlington
Apr. 26-27	Region XIV Tournament	All Day	Laredo
May 13-18	National NJCAA Tournament		Ocala, FL

Cager coach: boss and brother

Most would think him crazy. After all, he left a nice position at a major university as an assistant coach to become a coach at a division II school. And on top of that, he left there to become a head coach at a junior college. Who in his right mind would take this seemingly "down-the-ladder" trip through the coaching ranks?

Roy Thomas did. But to him, each experience merely prepared him for the next, and having entered into his second campaign as head boss of the TJC Apache basketball squad, Thomas is enjoying every minute of the challenge put before him.

So why did Thomas make these moves at which most would raise their eyebrows?

"People don't realize the challenge and responsibilities that junior college coaches have," Thomas explained. "It's exciting, and most of all it's a legitimate challenge that I happen to enjoy every minute of."

Entering his ninth year of college basketball coaching, Thomas has been on the staff of Baylor University and spent three years as head coach at Texas A&I University.

"You get to plan on a four-year basis at schools like those," he said. "And in a junior college situation like this one, you have this changeover every year. I have to look at this year. I can't even think about next year until our last game of this season. I've got to come up with eight or 10 kids who are ready to play college ball now."

Thomas admits that occasionally on the junior college level some recruits are hit-and-miss players, but that's what makes the job so challenging.

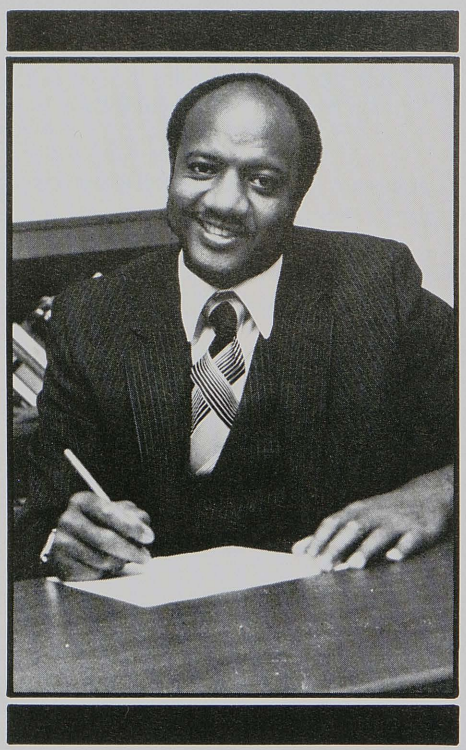
"At a four-year college, the coaches will get to see a player four or five times before they make a recruiting decision on him," Thomas said. "Here I get to see him once if I'm lucky. It's a tough thing doing all the recruiting yourself."

For other coaches, recruiting may not be that big a deal, but Thomas cares about more than the "on-the-court" situation in his players' lives.

"It bothers me sometimes," he said, "because I can't go into their homes and see what kind of home life these kids have. More often than not, I've got to go on what other coaches can tell me, statistics or what I remember from seeing them — maybe an entire year ago."

So what does this 34-year-old mentor plan to accomplish in the lives of his players?

"I try to get to know as much about the player as I can before he comes here," he said. "I want to know what type of practice player he is. I have to know how this kid prepares himself mentally for pressure situations. After knowing these things, I can begin to coach in several areas. Being single helps because I have to be a brother, father and overseer of these kids all the time. But I love people and I really love these kids. That's what coaching is all about to me."



Thomas played basketball at TJC from '68 through '70, and then took his talents to the Baylor Bears, where he became an All-Southwest Conference selection his senior year in 1972.

"I got invited to the Dallas Chaparal's camp when I left Baylor," he said, "but I got cut from the squad on the last day of cuts." (The Chaparals are now the San Antonio Spurs.)

Thomas majored in physical education and minored in business, and at one time, had the opportunity to go into banking and perhaps make a very handsome living for himself.

"I just couldn't see myself in that," he said. "Going in 8 to 5, day in, day out — it just didn't fit me to be tied to a desk and all that.

"I love to get out and meet people. With sports, I have that opportunity, and feel more freedom than I would have had in the business world. Coaching will probably never bring me all that money, but I'm happy with what I'm doing, and where I am."

Thomas says he enjoys the situation of taking one of his players, who might start out as a "knucklehead," seeing that player develop as an athlete and a person, and hopefully watch him receive the diploma after a two-year stay.

"I chose TJC because I feel it is in the upper-echelon for coaches, athletes and students," he said. "It would take a super great job to pull me away from this place. Anyway, I've got to try and reach my goals of bringing TJC men's basketball back to where it used to be. I would hope we can make Wednesday and Saturday nights something people will plan for a couple of days ahead of time."

Many coaches would attempt to avoid the role of father, brother or overseer of the players. But Thomas prefers this close-knit relationship with his recruits.

"I don't think I would enjoy this nearly as much," he said, "if I didn't have these relationships to help us carry through."

We hope you enjoy it then, . . . thoroughly.

On campus

Stargazing made easy

Pharos of the sky

"Highlights of the Heavens" opens at 2:30 p.m. February 10 in Hudnall Planetarium on the Tyler Junior College campus, according to planetarium director, Frances Friedman. This Sunday program is open to the general public without reservations. Children under five years of age are not admitted.

Reservations for groups from clubs, churches, and other organizations for presentation Monday through Friday may be arranged by phoning Friedman at 214/531-2312.

"This new public program will feature the celestial objects of greatest interest to stargazers," Friedman says, "and the sky is full of fascinating things. There is more than a lifetime's entertainment in searching for these objects. In one night you can locate many star groups, perhaps several planets, and identify dozens of features on the moon."

The program is designed to assist the average person in locating interesting features without the aid of a telescope, and in addition show many highlights within the reach of a telescope. "With a telescope you can explore numerous double stars, clusters, and nebulae," Friedman says. "There is a limitless wealth of wonders within reach of a telescope."

Birth of a calendar

The rise and fall of the great cultures of ancient Mexico and Central America and their remarkable astronomical discoveries are the subjects of "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," a new public program opening March 31 at 2:30 p.m. at Hudnall Planetarium on campus.

"Many people are not aware that the Olmecs, the Maya, the Aztecs, and other ancient civilizations of Meso-America watched the Sun and Venus, and in the process developed a calendar more accurate than ours," the director says. "They oriented their buildings and cities toward heavenly objects and compiled tables of eclipses, planetary motions, and other astronomical events. They knew the cycles of Venus so accurately that their error was only 14 seconds per year."

This Sunday program is open to the general public without reservations. Children under five years of age are not admitted. Reservations for groups from clubs, churches, and other organizations for presentation Monday through Friday may be arranged by phoning 214/531-2312, according to planetarium director Frances Friedman.

Other programs are offered to school groups Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. While these programs are free of charge, reservations must be made in advance for school presentations. These shows differ from public programs and are designed to meet the grade level requirements of each visiting group.

How to be two places at once

Seniors can earn college credit while still in high school by enrolling in Tyler Junior College's Early Admissions program.

High school students who are recommended by their counselor or principal and who have their parents' permission may be accepted for early admission to TJC, Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions, said.

These students may take one or two courses each semester to get a jump on college academic courses or programs offered in technology, Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the program, in its seventh year at TJC, is not limited to Tyler high school students. "Students within commuting distance of TJC may also enroll."

And, he added, courses may be taken to fit the student's schedule, whether early in the morning or in the evening. Students may enroll in Early Admissions in the summer between their junior and senior years.

Verna Martin, TJC admissions counselor, said students who are enrolled at TJC through Early Admissions must be approved to enroll for the second semester.

Credit for courses taken at TJC will not be released until the student graduates from high school and furnishes TJC with a transcript showing date of graduation, Lewis said.

Lewis advised interested students to check first with their high school counselors to see if they are eligible. The TJC Admissions Office, 214/531-2393, may also be contacted for more information.

Faculty briefs

Conference speakers

Three Tyler Junior College faculty members presented a session during the 11th annual League for Innovation in the Community College conference in October at the Sheraton Park Central in Dallas.

Topic of the conference was "The Community College and the Computer."

TJC instructors Richard Whipple, engineering/physics/mathematics; Keith Bridges, instructor/coordinator of electronics; and Walter Fuller, electronics, presented the session, "Establishing Technological Currency in Community College Programs."

According to Whipple, who proposed the session, the group used TJC's electronics program as an example of how curriculum can become technologically current.

Whipple serves as a consultant to the electronics program.

Counselor presents seminar

Reggie Brazzle, Tyler Junior College counselor, presented a seminar, "Interest and Aptitude Testing" in November on campus.

The seminar, fifth in a series of six sponsored by the TJC Counseling Center, was open to the public at no charge.

Brazzle, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University, is coordinator of all testing done at TJC. As a counselor, he frequently administers and interprets various interest and aptitude tests, said Dr. Alan Barnes, coordinator of the seminar series.

In his presentation, Brazzle discussed the purpose and uses of aptitude and interest testing, including how individuals can use test results to make career decisions.

Brazzle is a member of various professional organizations, including the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Piney Woods Association for Counseling and Development.

Did you know?

Tyler Junior College awarded more Associate Academic degrees in 1983 than any community/junior college in the State of Texas. The top five were:

College	Degrees	Student Headcount
Tyler Junior College	447	7,000
San Jacinto College	390	9,000
San Antonio College	331	22,000
Central Texas College	282	5,000
Del Mar College	273	8,000

Tyler Junior College was fifth in awarding Associate Voc-Tech degrees in 1983. The top five were:

College	Degrees	Student Headcount
San Antonio College	613	22,000
El Paso Community College	486	12,000
El Centro College	469	6,000
St. Philips College	353	7,000
Tyler Junior College	331	7,000

From *Texas Public Junior Colleges Summary of Fall 1983 Data Base*

Christmas came early for Suzie

Thanks to the generosity of classmates and the community, Suzie Selvidge, stricken with polio at age 10 and virtually confined to an iron lung for 28 years, now has a van that will make attending classes at Tyler Junior College much easier.

She was presented the van this fall at her home in a surprise ceremony.

Money for the van, modified with a ramp to accommodate her respirator, was raised through the efforts of 15 students in the TJC Geological Society, who sponsored car washes and solicited donations. More than $4,000 was raised.

The idea for the van was hatched in the spring when Selvidge was enrolled in a geology class at TJC.

"The students were just appalled when they found out Suzie had to come to class in the back of a pickup truck," Marsha Layton, geology instructor and club sponsor, said. "So, they just decided to do something about her situation."

Students had been interested in forming a geology club so Selvidge just gave them the impetus they needed to get going, Layton said. "Getting the van just became their thing."

Selvidge, a journalism major at TJC, attends many of her classes at TJC by way of a tape recorder. The lectures are recorded for her and then replayed for her at home. Helpers aid Selvidge in operating the recorder, writing papers she dictates and reading to her.

Officers of the TJC Geological Society include Matt Martin of Tyler, president; Robert Becknal of Tyler, vice president; and Kay Cross of Tyler, secretary/treasurer.

Vaughn receives '84 Vision Award

Tyler Junior College Board of Trustee Jim M. Vaughn, M.D., is recipient of the 1984 People of Vision Award given to him at a dinner in his honor in November.

The dinner was sponsored by the Tyler branch of Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

In presenting the award, dinner chairman Baker Lucas described Vaughn as "a man who exemplifies the true humanitarian spirit which has played a key role in the development of this city."

Other honors for Vaughn include the Ashbel Smith Award for distinguished alumnus from his medical school, president of the East Texas Hospital Foundation and Doctor of the Year by Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Vaughn has been a TJC Trustee since 1950 having served two years as president. He is also a member of the TJC Foundation Board of Directors and is now serving as its vice president.

The Tyler native is a graduate of TJC, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Texas Medical Branch of Galveston and did post graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Students selected for prestigious honors

Thirty-five Tyler Junior College students have been selected to be included in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.*

Nominations were based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Outstanding students have been honored in *Who's Who* annually since it was first published in 1934.

Students from Tyler are Judith Amos, Ronald Bean, Susan Diane Dickerson, Melissa Ewers, Sharon Gabriel, Bryan Harvey, Scott Hendley, Daryl Herzog, Angela Howard, Jon Kimlicko, Beverly McElwrath, Allen Mushinski, Robert Pantalon, Mary Beth Sowders and Deborah Stovall.

East Texas area students include Sheryl Baxter of Pittsburg, Mary E. Carter of Winnsboro, Cindy Derryberry of Frankston, Marcia Ellsworth of Flint, Paul Forderhaus of Henderson, Geraldine Hall of Troup, Vicki Kirkpatrick of Brownsboro, Jeanette Kress of Ben Wheeler, Tony Pierce of Jacksonville, Nancy Ryal of Palestine, Mary Stokes, Elsie Graham and Lora Walston of Whitehouse, Jody White of Lindale and Lisa Lockey of San Augustine.

Also named were Debbie DeMasi of Humble, Brian Donnell of Houston and Sheryl Willis of Carrollton.

Pineda named new registrar

Elma Pineda has been named registrar at Tyler Junior College.

A native of the Rio Grande Valley, she assumed her duties in October.

She attended Lon Morris College in Jacksonville and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Lamar University, where she was an honor student. She served as vocational counselor at Eastern New Mexico University and most recently was director of placement and career services at Eastern New Mexico.

Pineda was selected for the 1984-85 edition of *Notable Women in Texas* and her research paper was selected for presentation at the Southwestern Psychological Convention in San Antonio in April 1983.

Professional memberships are held in the American Psychological Association and the New Mexico Personnel and Guidance Association.

Pineda's professional interests include program evaluation, career development and personnel issues.

"Our new registrar comes to us with good qualifications and qualities and we look forward to a long and rewarding association with her," Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions, said.

AD Nursing Program gets the gold

The Associate Degree Nursing Program at Tyler Junior College has been moved from initial accreditation to full accreditation, according to a report from the Board of Nurse Examiners of Texas.

Two years ago the TJC AD Nursing Program was given initial accreditation and has passed through a more or less probationary period, Marie Jackson, coordinator of associate degree nursing, said.

The Board, composed of nine members — three of which are lay members not connected in any way with the medical profession — issued its report after a thorough survey visit. In addition to actual inspection of physical facilities, the students themselves were interviewed separately.

The program was commended for excellent educational resources, including library and audiovisual materials, clinical experiences and skills laboratory.

Faculty were advised to continue improving the student evaluation process, to continue developing criteria that delineates satisfactory behaviors and to continue to examine the sophomore courses for continuity, sequence and integration of curriculum content.

100% pass exam

In a first in the history of the 11-year program, 100 percent of the graduates of Tyler Junior College's Vocational Nursing program passed the state board exam.

According to Richard Minter, dean of technology at TJC, the 35 students, who graduated in August and took the board exam in September, scored better than the state mean grade, which is 492. TJC's mean score was 503, according to the recently-released test results.

Dee Miller, program coordinator, said one graduate scored an all-time high for TJC students, 705.

The state passing rate was 91 percent, Minter said.

The 35 TJC graduates are now full-fledged licensed vocational nurses, Miller said.

CLASS NOTES

Weddings

Gena Renee Bass and **John Curtis Boldt III** of Tyler. She is employed as a department manager for Dillard's and he is employed by Helen Campbell Realtors.

Carol Ann McDougle of Lindale and **Keith Alan Hammon** of Tyler. She is employed by Vernon Faulconer, Inc. of Tyler and also attends The University of Texas at Tyler. He is employed by Tramtex of Tyler. They reside in Mt. Sylvan.

Cindy Ann Pickett and Bob Lee Spruell. She is a respiratory therapist at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, LA. They reside in White Oak.

Tonja Jayne Hanifin of Tyler and Terry Glen Gibson of Longview. They reside in Longview.

Diane Michele Wells and **Mark Glenn Stewart** of Tyler. He is a self-employed refinery inspector. They reside in Baton Rouge, LA.

Debbie Johnson of Troup and Joel Karr Adams of Henderson. She is employed by the First National Bank of Whitehouse. They reside in Henderson.

Debra Kay Weirsig and Franklin Scott Small of Tyler. She is attending Texas A & M University. They reside in College Station.

David Lee Potter and JoAnn Marie Davis of Winona. He is employed as a contractor for Texas Demolition. They reside in Tyler.

Tammie Green of Lindale and **Robert Brey** of Van. She is employed as a speech therapist and he is employed by Longcrier Ranch in Mineola. They reside in Lindale.

Larry Dale Lewis of Muldoon and Rhonda Jane Bewley of Mesquite. He is employed by Cuarenta Ranch. They reside in Muldoon.

Janis Kay Clakley of Abilene and Dan A. Magee of Tyler. She is a secretary for Trinity Engineering Testing Corporation in Abilene, where they reside.

Letetia Liann Turner and Kenneth Dale Beggs of Hawkins. She is attending Texas A & M University. They reside in College Station.

Deborah Champion of Tyler and Kenneth Ray Love of Houston. They reside in Houston.

Janet Lynn Wiggins and **Glen Elbert Elliott Jr.** of Chapel Hill. She is a bookkeeper for Texas Community Antennas and he is an equipment operator for Texas Demolition.

Audrey Gale Alexander of Nuernberg, West Germany and Capt. Harvey Benjamin of Ansbach, West Germany. She is employed as an elementary school art teacher for the U.S. Department of Defense. They reside in Nuernberg.

Clifton I. Roberson of Tyler and Chris D. Bell of Kilgore. He is a graduate student at Southern Methodist University and is a second year law student at Thurgood Marshall School of Law. They reside in Houston.

Sara Lynn Stephens and **John Robert Johnson** of Tyler. She is a secretary for Brookshire Grocery Company and he is owner of Garden Valley Sports Resort in Lindale. They reside in Lindale.

Susan E. Bailey of Tyler and Kenneth W. Sheffield of Noonday. She is employed as a realtor associate for Bailey Associates, Inc. They reside in Noonday.

Roger Dale Gandy of Edom and Tracey Ann Patrick of Athens. He is employed as a vocational agriculture teacher for the Athens Independent School District. They reside in Edom.

Ruben Clifford Jordan and Sandra Dorann Bridges of Beaumont. He is a graduate of Lamar University and is employed by the Hardin-Jefferson Independent School District.

Jill Rene Reed and **Thomas Clayton Socia** of New Chapel Hill. She is employed by Rose Capital Bank in Tyler and he is employed by Fred Stewart Company.

Terri Dawn Worden and Clark Donald Lemons of Tyler. They reside in Corpus Christi.

Dana Denise Allen and **Robin Dell Ballard** of Tyler. She is a court reporter and part owner of Associated Court Reporting Services and he is a petroleum landman for Joe Pickett and Associates.

Lisa Rena Little and Timothy Lee Beasley of Tyler. She is employed at Southside Bank.

Sandra Gayle Degge of Tyler and Theodore Louis Hasbrouck III of Oklahoma City, OK. They reside in Oklahoma City.

Tara Traighli McNamee of Whitehouse and **Ricky Dan Stanton** of Tyler. She is employed by Barber, Brannon, Traylor, Todd Inc. and he is a C.A.D./C.A.M. draftsman for Trane Central Air Conditioning. They reside in Whitehouse.

Virginia Diane Pritchard of Yuma, AZ and David Wayne Kolbet of Hastings, NB. She is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. They reside in Yuma.

Lynn Morphis and Kenneth Wayne Brown of Whitehouse. She is employed as a checker for Brookshire Grocery Company.

Mary Katherine Boyd and Danny Lynn Shepard of Tyler. She is employed as a department manager at Dillard's.

Mary Kay Loughmiller and **Brett Scott Sheldon** of Tyler. She is attending the University of Texas at Tyler and he is vice president of land acquisitions with Cornerstone Associates.

Kenneth Paul Richardson and Wynelle DeGnath of Tyler. He is owner of K and W Sheet Metal & Insulation in Tyler.

Veleda LaVerne Gage of Whitehouse and **Mark Steven DuToit** of Tyler. She is employed as a cashier for Brookshire Grocery Company and he is assistant market manager for Brookshires.

Charolette Yuvatte McGee of Lindale and **Rev. Reginald Keith Phillips** of Winona. They reside in Tyler.

Quence Kathlen Bookman and **Calvin Burnett Seward** of Tyler. He is employed by Tyler Pipe.

Charlotte Rhenea Kay and **Warren D'uane Jackson** of Tyler. She is secretary for the Texas Department of Human Resources and he is employed

at Tyler Pipe.

Stacy Kathleen Nelson of Arp and John Kenneth Godwin of Marshall. She is employed at Commonwealth Insurance. They reside in Tyler.

Jenny Lon Johnson and **George Burton Wallace** of Tyler. She is an English teacher at Hogg Middle School and he is self-employed.

Rebecca Merle Eggen and Donald Glen Riggs of Tyler. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Carol Ann Dodd of Whitehouse and Tommy Joe Culicutt of Chapel Hill. She is employed at East Texas Lighthouse for the Blind. They reside in Chapel Hill.

Tina Kay Clark and Michael Clay Chambless of Tyler. She is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Connie Dee Foster and David James Dick of Tyler. She is senior accounts payable clerk at SII McEvoy Oilfield Equipment Company.

Cherri Cozart of Tyler and Doug Dodson of Dallas. She is employed by Temporary Service of Dallas as an assistant office manager.

Donnie Pinkerton and **Marvin Henry Dennard III** of Tyler. She is employed as an underwriter for Vaughn and Associates and he is a sales representative for Associated Finance and Insurance Management.

James E. Maher of Houston and Elaine T. Jodice of Coasta Mesa, CA. The Stephen F. Austin University graduate is an international financial analyst for Coastal Corporation. They reside in Houston.

Rebecca Annette Froeschle and **Ronald Troy Williams** of Tyler. She is employed at Candy Crocker School of Dance, and he is a computer operator at First City National Bank. Both are attending the University of Texas at Tyler.

Sarah Ann Johnson and **James Randall Blanton** of Tyler. She is a secretary at the University of Texas Health Center and he is employed by Wolfe Nursery.

Sandra Kay Vickers and **Thomas Joe West Jr.** of Tyler. He is a pump man at Welsh Power Plant. They reside in Pittsburg.

Stephen Martin Waggoner and Martha Gayle Powell of Tyler. He is a draftsman for Bucher, Willis and Ratliff.

Angela C. Johnson and the Rev. Ronald G. Rogers of Tyler.

Smith Steven Wimberly of Whitehouse and Sharon Kay Northington of Tyler. He is the owner of Smith County Computer Services. They reside in Whitehouse.

Marcia Ann Alberts of Fort Worth and **William Joseph Ruby** of Tyler. She is a clerk in the sanitation department of the City of Tyler and he is a fabricated roof builder with American Building Systems Inc.

Anita Janet Jordan of New Chapel Hill and Victor Ray Dawkins of Buffalo. She is a secretary at InterFirst Bank. They reside in Tyler.

Carolyn Marie Hammer of Tyler and John Mark Hawkins of Terrell. She is a teacher at the Forney Child Center. They reside in Terrell.

Karen Ellen Powell of Tyler and James Alan Larimore of Hanover, NH. They reside in Hanover.

Kitty Belle Wilson and **Charles Bolton Pool** of Tyler. She is a secretary in the purchasing department of Tyler Pipe Industries and he is employed at Tyler Pipe.

Demetra Claudette Hicks and **Mitchell Dave Craddock** of Houston.

Mireya H. Fisher of Tyler and Russell Vern Lindsay of Union, OR. They both attend Brigham Young University in Provo, UT.

Jobs/Promotions

Lyn Jones '79 has been promoted to administrative assistant in real estate loans at First National Bank of Whitehouse. The cum laude graduate is a member of American Institute of Banking, currently serving as secretary for the Tyler chapter of Professional Secretaries International. She is 1984 Employee of the Year at the bank.

Randall L. Ray '74 of Raleigh, NC is a research analyst for IBM.

Tracy Owens Torma '74 of Houston is a freelance writer/photographer and currently writes and edits two employee newspapers for Houston companies.

Timothy Davis Lewis '74 of Huntsville is Director of Christian Education at First Christian Church. He married in 1982 and his latest musical, which has a Texas theme, will possibly be produced in March.

Trudy Howard Johnston '74 of Hitchcock is an elementary school teacher with Cleer Creek Independent School District.

Bill Penix '74 of Garland coaches and teaches at Edgewood High School.

Shari Lea Tennison-Strandberg '84 of Jacksonville is a secretary for Heath & Heath Hardware Inc. She was married to Timothy Alan Strandberg on July 28, 1984.

Virginia Louise Oller '55 of Tyler has been Director of Nursing at the East Texas Cancer Center since November 15, 1982. Prior to this she was a faculty member for seven years at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Jacquelyn Dianne Rogers Land '74 of Flint, a registered nurse, is a public health administrator with Upjohn Healthcare services. She is married and has three children.

Jackie Nations '70 '78 of Van is production foreman for Union Oil Co. of California. He has been happily married for 14 years and has a beautiful adopted 5-year-old, he writes. He is a volunteer fireman and EMT and is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Randy Fouts, a partner in Financial Advisory Associates of Tyler, has earned a Certified Financial Planner designation. To achieve this, an applicant must complete a course of studies through the College of Financial Planning in Denver, CO.

Felicia Moore '84 of Tyler is engaged to C. Goynes and plans to start her career in the Dallas area.

L. Mark Ashlock '74 of Sulphar, LA is an account representative with Moore Business Forms Inc.

Sherry Pauline Allison Sanchez '75 of Whitehouse is a housewife and mother.

Debi Davis '74 of Lewisville works in Sensory Research for Frito-Lay, Dallas. She has a 3-year-old son, Daniel.

George Williams '84 of Pearland is a well tester for Norward Inc. He was married to Mindy Bowman on June 23, 1984.

Vicki Bratcher Lawrence '74 of Lindale is a full-time homemaker. She is the mother of two little girls. She and her husband are currently building a log home in the country.

Tom McCreary '72 of Conroe is a contractor for Landscaping & Lawn Care Co.

Steven N. Davies '74 of Wichita Falls is a mental health aide at Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Douglas J. Day '74 of Fort Worth is a cadam operator/schematic research with General Dynamics. He was mar-

ried to Patricia A. Biggers in July, 1978.

Charlotte Thedford has joined First National Bank of Whitehouse as assistant vice president in charge of new accounts, savings and CD department.

Charles W. Hale has been named public relations account supervisor of Creswell, Munsell, Fulty S. Zirbel Inc., a public relations agency in Des Moines, IO.

Sarah McClendon, a Washington, D.C. journalist since 1944, was recipient of the "For God and Country" award presented annually by the Capitol Hill First Friday Club, a club of Catholics in Congress on the staffs of congressmen and friends.

Lexie Palmore of Tyler is the artist responsible for the 18-foot mural in Cace's Restaurant in Tyler. Palmore, a former river boat captain, captured on the mural the French Quarter of New Orleans around 1875.

John C. Sharman '70 of Tyler has graduated from an intensive sales training course as the final phase of a 30-week program for the position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Paul L. Richard of Tyler was recently promoted to vice president and cashier at RepublicBank of Tyler. Richard is also a TJC banking instructor. Other promotions of former TJC students include: **Celia Cotton**, an employee since 1966, vice president; **Maurita Dyess**, a banker employee since 1969, vice president; **Dorothy Kelly**, a 24-year employee of the bank, vice president; **Wanda Whitworth**, a bank employee since 1951, vice president; **Barbara Woldert**, an employee since 1970, vice president; **Darrell Appl** and **Glenda Weaver**, assistant vice presidents; **Wanda Bell** and **Sherri Coleman**, administrative officers; and **Judy Elliott**, assistant cashier.

Amy Beaird Wilson of Austin is one of 72 women chosen for the third class of Leadership Texas, a program aimed at preparing women for state leadership positions.

A project of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, Leadership Texas in January began with the first of six 1985 seminars on insight into Texas political issues.

Deaths

Margaret Graham of Nacogdoches died December 15. She raised breeding and show horses and was owner of "NONSTOP," a world champion horse in roadster to bike horse races.

David Ray White '84 of Shreveport, LA was killed in a car accident. Services were held December 3, 1984.

TJC campus safety officer **Clyde Noble** of Tyler died October 31. Before coming to TJC, he had served with the Tyler Police and the Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Harold Tyler, Hide-A-Way Lake, died November 3 after a sudden illness.

Walter A. Guild, formerly of Tyler, died at his residence in Port Neches after a long illness. He was a 1936 graduate of Tyler Junior College.

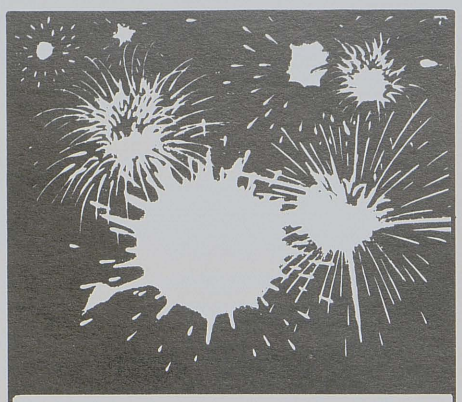
Vannie Williams of Tyler died December 20 after a long illness. He was a retired employee of TJC.

MOVING???

Please let us know as soon as possible so you won't miss a single issue of the *Apache*.

Write:
Alumni Director
Tyler Junior College
P.O. Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711

Or call:
214/531-2307



Coming Attractions

Celebration of **Texas Sesquicentennial** and **Tyler Junior College's 60th Anniversary** will begin this fall.

Watch for details in the *Apache*.

TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL 1836-1986

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Join the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association and become one of the "In" group. The TJC Alumni Association keeps you:

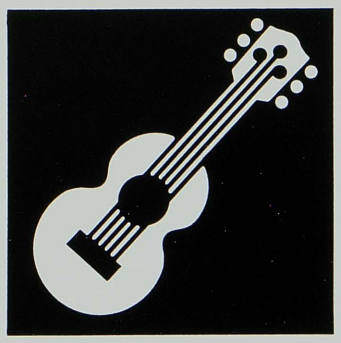
- **Informed**
- **Involved**
- **Intouch**
- **Insured**

MEMBERSHIPS

Associate	**$7.00**
Joint	$10.00
Regular	**$7.00**
Joint	$10.00
Sustaining	**$15.00**
Joint	$20.00
Life	**$50.00**

Informed — about College activities, programs and development news via the Apache
Involved — by awarding a scholarship each year to a son or daughter of a TJC Alumnus
Intouch — with homecoming activities, reunions, and the Lettermen Association, to name a few
Insured of Benefits — such as receiving the Apache four times a year, free admission to three homecoming events and opportunities to be elected as an officer or as a member of the Association Board

The TJC Alumni Association needs you. Join now!



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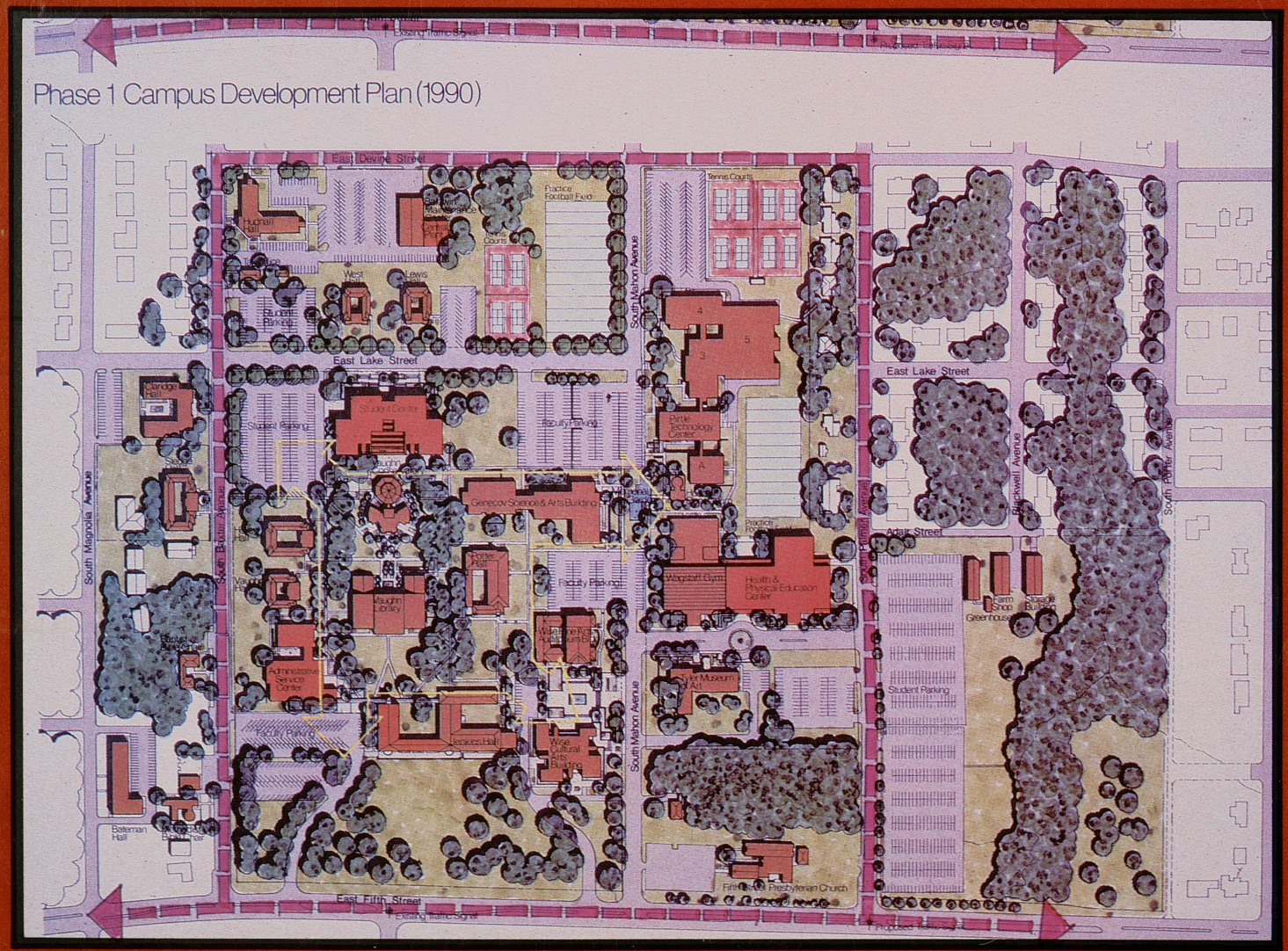
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